ALASKA GIVEN SENATE'S O.K.

49th State Awaits Signature Of Ike

IT WOULD PUSH U.S. 55 MILES FROM RED SIBERIA

Lincoln Star Special

Washington — The United

States has issued warning to

Cuba that it is ready to close

the huge government-owned

\$85 million nickel plant at

Nicaro if Cuban rebels are

not brought under control and

41 hostages returned, General

Services Administration offi-

cial Ira D. Beynon of Lincoln

told The Star by telephone

The biggest industry in

Cuba-employing 3,000 peo-

ple and supporting half of the

scientific engineers in the

country-the big plant is of

Beynon, who left the coun-

to operate the plant under left Monday.

try in a hurried flight by pri-

vate plane Monday morning,

those intolerable conditions."

in the fall political campaign.

highest

govern-

getting

of the present day.'

ern life and the insecurities

chairman. He said he wel-

wealth in the political arena

ture within the winner's par-

Democratic Gov. Averell

Rockefeller as a candidate

underdog position that Har-

Rockefeller's from oil.

believe that

ment they

is inadequate

to meet the

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facts of mod-

bates on issues.

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tremendous economic impor

Monday night.

tance to Cuba.

accepts its terms, the new in 55 miles of Russia.

ate voted 64-20 Monday night for its two senators and lone the territory admitted to the liam H. Seward and for many to make Alaska the 49th state. House member to take their union. President Eisenhower has seats in Congress in January. long advocated statehood for This accomplished, the The territory was acquired Icebox.

Beynon Warns Cubans

Huge Plant May Close

IRA BEYNON

In an effort to gain the re-The Lincolnite, special as- turn of Nicaro property and graduate of the University of

Franklin G. Floete, himself a stolen by the rebels, Beynon with the minister of finance

former Lincoln resident, Sunday accompanied Sher- and Sunday with the prime

... Battle Of Millionaires Possible have been a blessing, the fornight.

appointive federal service. handling the Nicaro plant.

New York (P)-Nelson A. Rockefeller announced Monday out, reflecting on White's

hand elective experience.

Law Clerk

For Van Pelt

Deryl F. Hamann, top 1958

honor graduate of the Univer-

Hamann, who is from Man-

June. He is a member of Or-

For the past 2 years, he

Hamann succeeds Jerrold

Lee Strasheim, 1957 honor law

graduate, as law clerk.

Dickeson & Berkheimer.

D. F. Hamann

"I notified the govern- would now be a hostage held

ment we could not continue by the rebels if he had not

sistant to GSA Administrator machinery which has been

Rockefeller Seeks

N.Y. Governor Job

that he will seek the Republican nomination for governor.

Unofficial polls have depicted him as his party's strongest

The only candidate in the sity of Nebraska College of

field against Rockefeller as Law, has been appointed law

of now is Leonard Hall, for- clerk to U.S. District Judge

comed Rockefeller as a rival son, Ia., was admitted to the

and suggested a series of de- Nebraska and Federal bars in

Rockefeller's nomination, if der of the Coif, national hon-

he can obtain it at the Aug. orary law society, and was

25-26 state GOP convention, associate editor of the Nebras-

of the Empire State. The has been research associate

prize would be not only the of the University agricultural

would be in about the same child, live at 4078 No. 68th.

riman was when he first Air Conditioners

maiden political campaign a Lincoln.-Adv.

governorship but national sta- economics department.

would pit 2 scions of vast ka Law Review.

mer Republican national Robert Van Pelt of Lincoln.

potential candidate. In his announcement, Rockefeller said:

His candidacy posed the possibility of a battle of millionaires day

Rockefeller has been an undeclared candidate for weeks.

Bought From Russia

the territory. If he signs the United States will have ex- by the United States in 1867 bill, as expected, and Alaska tended its boundaries to with- from Russia for \$7,200,000. the purchase was made by Alaskans in Washington. state might join the union by Proponents of statehood through the determined ener-

liner to Washington.

down there." Bevnon said.

Nebraska talked Saturday

minister in an effort to press

for government control over

Beynon journeyed to the

hills to seek out the rebels

during the weekend when 2

tractors and a truck were

stolen from the Nicaro plant.

mer Lincoln attorney pointed

"successful" journey Mon-

Beynon flew to Cuba last

week after the series of rebel

raids on Nicaro property grew

to "intolerable size."

property management.

DERYL HAMANN

Worker, 22, Is

ground when his right arm lodges.

Electrocuted

The Hamanns, who have 1 addition to the Farmers Co-conference.

operative elevator.

the rebellion.

Washington (P) — The Sen-winter or early fall — in time had sought since 1916 to get gy of Secretary of State Wilvears afterward was known as 'Seward's Folly," or Seward's

Passage of the legislation was greeted with exuberance Gov. Mike Stepovich said:

"Thank God for everything that's happened here. We will show the people of the United States they have not made a Delegate E. L. (Bob) Bart-

lett, the Democrat who represents Alaska in the House of Representatives, said:

"This is a great day. This . . . Lincolnite Barely Avoids Kidnap Attempt is the greatest day in Alasis the greatest day in Alasacted wisely and in the naman White, general manager tional interest. We of Alaska of the plant, to the mountains will justify what has been of eastern Cuba to "make done this day - we shall contact with the rebels and make there a state mighty in find out what their intentions every way."

Approval Predicted

Unable to contact the in- Bartlett predicted Alaskans surgents, Beynon and White will accept terms of statemade plans to make the ef- hood by possibly as much as fort again Monday. In the 8-1 margins.

meantime, Beynon learned Before Alaska could bethat the rebels were "trying come a state, its residents to pick me up" and he em- would have to cast separate ployed a private plane to fly ballots endorsing immediate him out of the strife-torn statehood, accepting boundarcountry to Miami where he ies of the state and approvcould get a commercial air- ing a provision empowering the president to make future Meanwhile, White went national defense withdrawals again to the mountains Mon- in certain areas. Rejection of day as planned. He was car- any of the three propositions ried off by a band of 8 rebels would defeat statehood.

and is now being held along In other comments, Sen. with 38 other Americans and William F. Knowland (R-Cal declared that "Alaska is des-"It is a first class civil war tined to become one of the American scientific officials The Lincoln native and union."

But, Knowland said, "we've East-West nuclear talks the work.

FOR STATEHOOD

Washington (A) -Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska voted for Alaskan statehood as the Senate passed the bill admitting Alaska. Sen. Carl Curtis did not vote but was announced for passage.

Hawaii Next?

The unsuccessful jaunt may done only half the job to-

He said that both of the James B. Fisk, U.S. delegamajor parties had pledged tion leader. They agreed the statehood also for Hawaii, conference will deal solely with and urged that the Senate means for detection of any at Lincoln elevators averaged Democratic leadership quick- cheating that might be tried 60-62. ly bring up the bill to grant under a ban. statehood for the islands.

He has been special assist-Extension of statehood to threatened to boycott the ant to Floete since 1956 and The people of the state of ant to Floete since 1956 and NewYork are entitled to gov- fairly extensive background of States agreed beforehand to States agreed beforehand t ly one-fifth size of the exist- make a commitment toward Previously Beynon had ing 43 states and 21/2 times a nuclear test ban. The But neither had in advance served with the Defense Dethat of Texas.

of their campaigns any first-partment as director of real Rathbun To **Head State** Elks Assn.

Graden Rathbun of Lincoln has been named president of the Nebraska Elks Association, effective July 10. Rathbun, who had

first vice president, & was elevated to the top position following the resignation of Clyde E. Burdick, of Ains-

Lodge 80.

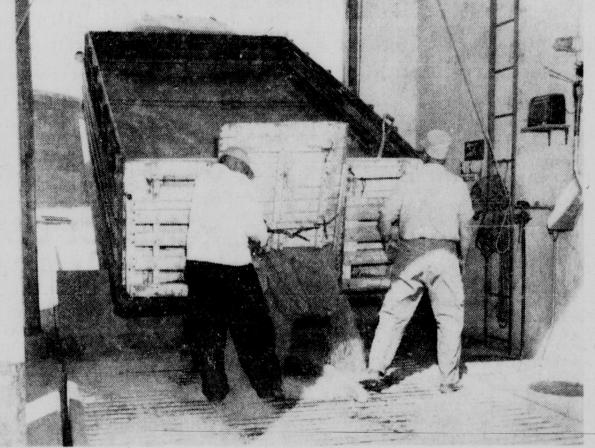
signed to ac-Rathbun appointment in tivity may occur in the north to bar them, they said.

elected at the annual conven- Monday highs ranged up to for barring the press recently tion advanced one station. 99 at Norfolk and 98 at Mc- from Lancaster County board Strasheim, completing the Wilber, Neb. (A) - Leroy They are: Stan Danekas of Cook with all state weather of equalization hearings in Harriman plans to run for a one-year appointment tradi- Miller, 22, of Wood River, Thedford (Broken Bow stations registering highs in Lincoln. second term. Like Rockefel- tionally given outstanding Ne- was electrocuted Monday Lodge), Bernard Delay, Nor- the 90s. ler, he inherited a fortune braska law graduates, is now when he came in contact with folk and Bernard Dougherty, A heavy thunderstorm at from his father. Harriman's associated with the Lincoln a 2.400 volt power line. He Scottsbluff, A new fourth vice Grand Island late Monday

Miller fell 20 feet to the of the 22 Nebraska Elks ported but no damage.

sought political office in the Hardy's - Headquarters for touched the high tension line. Rathbun, who lives at 1735 Free Coffee, Cake

FOX TO SUE ADAMS Million



The Golden Harvest Comes In

ing a golden harvest of wheat to Lincoln wheat which weighed 63 lbs. to the bushel elevators as sun and wind combined to and contained 12.3% moisture. (Star ripen the crop. Stanly West (right) helps Photo)

Russ, U.S. Meet

At Geneva Site

opening here Tuesday.

ban on nuclear weapons is

Prof. Yevgeni K. Federov,

head of the Soviet delegation,

met for 2 hours with Dr.

Last week the Russians

United States met that threat

with the reply that it would

go on with the conference as

scheduled in accordance with

an exchange of notes be-

tween President Eisenhower

and Premier Khrushchev.

JULY TO START

SUMMER SHOULD

HOT-LIKE A

ever agreed upon.

Geneva (A) -- Russian and

Lancaster County farmers began truck- Floyd Taylor of Rt. 5, Lincoln unload his

Torrid Temps Bring A-Test Smiles To Wheat Men Envoys Sweltering southeastern Ne- | previous 1952 high. braska farmers couldn't help The U.S. Department of Ag-silly can this whole thing

Wheat began pouring into marketed Monday. grain elevators in the area, Record average yield for the Choate. great states of the American got together amiably Monday in the week after the sun and in 1957. and predicted success for wind have done their share of One Lincoln elevator report-

tion that Soviet delegates much good wheat so early." Elevators in Lancaster Counconference on ways of detect- ty termed the crop "exceling nuclear weapons testing. lent" and other southeastern all their crop, making aver-

and in an area south to the area: Kansas border and east to Barneston: 40 bushels per acre; 14% Tecumseh averaged about 40

from 10% to 15%; test weight

A record winter wheat yield of 101,297,000 bushels was predicted in the June estimate for m

practical use if a world wide their optimism. Wheat yields in Lancaster A general sampling of the

> bushels per acre. Moisture content ranged moisture con

but smile Monday as torrid riculture has placed the per get?" temperatures and hot winds acre yield at 29 on the basis The Fox testimony exploddried ripe wheat, helped rip- on an indicated acreage of 3,- ed sensations and uproars, en what was still green and 494,000. That average forecast accusations and denials, inpromised to aid the coming yield remained considerably volving Adams, his wealthy below the 40 bushel crop being Boston Herald and Traveler

with a big rush expected later state was 27 bushels per acre

ed receipt of 20,000 bushels At Pawnee City, one eleva- Monday and operators made Choate, the Herald-Traveler The statement cleared tor operator described the plans to stay open until 8:30 away any lingering sugges- golden crop as "never so p.m. to handle the unloading. Dempsey, and Goldfine's at-

poured into one elevator.

The findings could be put to Nebraska operators echoed age yields difficult to deter-

Beatrice: 40 bushels per acre; 11-15% Davey: 48 bushels per acre; 121/2-14%

Pawnee City: "good" yield; 12½-13% noisture content.
Tecumseh: "good" yield; 14½% mois-

Reporters Win Entry Into Scottsbluff Tax Hearings

Gering, Neb. (UPI)—News tax commissioner's office for reporters, backed by State this district.

hearings of the Scotts Bluff ty attorney when Lew Hols- ed Adams as using his weight County board of equalization, ten, southwest district repre- with government agencies to the hearing room.

warm and sunny by weather entire month of near nor- Commissioner Fred Herring- tested the decision to keep mal temperatures in their ton's office, and Carpenter, out the press, and told the July long-range forecast for County Atty. Byron Johnson board to "either hold public Highs of 90 to 95 are ex- vision for secret hearings.

pected in the east, and west The reporters, representing and central areas may get the Scottsbluff Star-Herald Tuesday highs in the upper and Radio Station KOLT, enlisted Carpenter's help when Possibly thundershower ac- the state officials attempted

and west Tuesday and Tues- | Carpenter was the author of a law cited as the basis with H. G. Hamilton of the

The senator said it was not requested by Tax Commiswealth stems from railroads, law firm of Mason, Knutsen, was working for a grand Is- president will be selected by dropped the temperature at the intent of the law to keep sioner Fred Herrington. tial concerned figures on fed- to their presence. eral income tax returns.

Reporters who appeared at Both men brought to the ir prices and easiest terms in for several hours to revive exalted ruler of Lincoln Elks ity Days," thru July 10, First hearing were barred by Earl if you can't sleep when it's maiden political campaign a Lincoln.—Adv.

| Rabe, representative of the time to get up. | So the line of Lincoln Elks | So the line of

Sen. Terry Carpenter, won A debate followed, and aft- station behind the lawyer. the right Monday to cover was taken up with the country. With denials coming quick-was taken up with the country. Fox last week had depict-

after first being barred from sentative of the commission- help Goldfine, a former friend er's office, also objected to and now a business foe of After a lengthy debate be- presence of newsmen. tween the reporters, the Carpenter, called by the reforecasters who predicted an board, representatives of Tax poters, told the board he pro-

rulel that he found no pro- hearings or don't hold them

'Can't Answer' Added Carpenter: "When and Tu

you exclude the press, the people want to know why, and you can't answer them. er a telephone consultation

attorney general's office. opinion on the matter may be sought from the attorney general. He said it may be

land firm that is building an delegates attending the fall Grand Island 15 degrees and the press and the public out. The reporters said persons brought .96 of an inch of He said the only information called for questioning at Mon-The association is composed moisture. Some hail was re- which must be kept confiden- day's sessions did not object

Today's Chuckle

gubernatorial race of 1954. leading lines at the lowest The Wilber fire dept. tried South 47th St., is a past for our customers. "Hospital- the morning session of the You really have insomnia Bismarck

Asked

How Silly Can This Get?' Asks Hagerty

Washington (A) - Business promoter John Fox casually

a n n ounced Monday he is starting million dollar libelsuit against presidential sistant Sherman Adams - whohas charged him with lying

and mali- John Fox

cious accusations. Fox also promised million-

dollar suits against others who have been criticizing This sudden development came just before Fox concluded 3 days of testimony to a House subcommittee. Presi-

dential press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters: "Mr. Adams will have no comment on that. How

and their publisher, Robert

Others, Too

Fox said he has instructed his lawyers to file suits for a million dollars each against At Beatrice, 40,000 bushels tornies, Roger Robb and Sam-

> He didn't spell out the grounds for the suits. But he said after the hearing:

> "All the individuals and the newspapers made thoroughly scurrilous and libelous statements about me in writing." Yelling and gavel banging brought the subcommittee session to a noisy close.

Dempsey was on his feet, among spectators in the big House caucus room, shouting that he wanted to put Fox on notice that "we propose to prove Mr. Fox is a liar, a welsher and a cheat."

Told To Sit Down Chairman Oren Harris (D-

Ark) smothered some of Dempsey's words with a crashing gavel and thundered: "Take your seat!" "And Mr. Officer," Harris

roared, "I expect this order A capitol policeman took a

The Weather

Total July precipitation to date none Total 1958 precipitation to date 11.84 in

Nebraska Temperatures

Western Electric Plans To Cut Force Here 250

. . . Reduction To Come During Next 5 Months

Western Electric Co. in Lin-Aug. 1 to fill a vacancy oc- be operated by Assistant Suthe next 5 months, it was an- cation. by the company.

Company officials stressed, plans, at present, to close Lincoln operations.

switching equipment.

Requirements Off

manufactured at Lincoln have trolman until 10 years ago. fallen off over the past several months.

ployment at Western Elec- nue between 6ist and 67th. tric's new Omaha plant are become available.

Although the Omaha plant manufactures a different line of products than the Lincoln plant, many of the required

RAIN TOTAL DOWN FROM **GOOD 1957**

If farmers in the Lincoln area feel they've been slighted this year as far as precipitation goes-here's the reason. The total precipitation figure of 11.84 inches for the first 6 months of 1958 is a big drop from the 15.74 inches total for Goodyear, the same period of 1957. The normal figure for the 6-month Union Still period is 12.70 inches.

And the drop in precipitation registered in June of this Negotiating for the 1.14 inches total figure Goodyear Tire and Rubber Continental's Central Diviyear is even more significant, Negotiations between the hood of Railway Trainmen.

approximately 2 degrees be- Lincoln Goodyear plant ex- and southwest of Lincoln, ment. June 4; the low was a chilly affected. minus 5 degrees, registered on Talks were expected to contalks failed earlier; the com-

plus the normal figures, are: Tuesday night,

SMOKE BOMB RULED ILLEGAL

A smoke bomb found on nance, Lincoln police out. warned fireworks stand operators Monday.

The bomb smokes 3 to der the city ordinance.

coln will cut its present 800- casioned by the retirement of perintendents G. R. Jewett employe work force by 250 in a superintendent at that lo- and E. S. Morrissey, report-

nounced in a statement issued The Lincoln plant will then ters.

ing to Omaha as headquar-

however, that there are no NIGHT FOOT-PATROLMAN P. E. Peterman, superin- IS ASKED BY HAVELOCK

explained that the reduction was asked to consider the re- ating highway traffic hazards. in workforce was caused by establishment of a night foot- Lloyd Jeffries, attorney for a decrease in demand for patrolman in addition to the the firm, presented 2 letters step-by-step central office regular police cruiser in the from State Highway Depart-Havelock business area.

Peterman explained that Men's Assocation, headed by from the proposed developrequirements for Western Jack Smith, said the Lincoln ment Electric's product of the type suburb had had a night pa-

a foot-patrolman was based on lane divided highway and According to Peterman, surthe growth of the Havelock would require a 250-foot rightplus employes at Lincoln who area and reported teenager of-way as compared with the indicate an interest in em- rowdyism on Havelock Ave- present 66 feet.

Also the Association said the proper setback for this conment there as job openings ness firms was not as effi- visions be made for an "accient by cruiser as by a foot cess road."

To Be Considered

Mayor Bennett Martin told plant, many of the required skills are similar and it is believed, he said, that a subbelieved, he said, that a subbelieved, he said, that a subbelieved he said, that a subplementation of the request for an operation of the required the Havelock delegation of 13 outside the city limits from \$25 to \$50 outside the city in the city and school displanned program:

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The required the Havelock delegation of 13 outside the city limits from \$25 to \$50 outside the city limits fro stantial number of the sur- night patrolman would be con-

the Western Electric Hawthe request for a zoning the use of 8-inch bricks in multiple thorne Works in Chicago change on So. 14th following the use of 8-inch bricks in multiple dwellings of 1-story.

44th to 45th.

Building Code amendment permitting fect in 1940 the city has colthe use of 8-inch bricks in multiple dwellings of 1-story. a rehearing.

The property, fronting 300-feet on Highway 77 (So. 14th) Bus Strike just south of the Nebraska Penitentiary dairy barn, is Negotiations proposed as the location of the Nebraska Tractor and Equipment Co.'s new service and parts depot.

Originally Denied

The original application was denied by the Council upon recommendation of the City

is 2.96 inches below normal. Co., and the B. F. Goodrich sion drivers struck early Fri-The 1957 precipitation figure Rubber Workers continued in day morning after negotia- 3-car accident on the Harris for June was a wet 6.07 inches. Cleveland O., Monday night. tions over pay broke down. Overpass were released from to \$500 or a 6-month jail youth was hit. It appeared Temperature wise, 1958 is The workers contract at the The strike affects travel south a local hospital after treat-

low normal, according to the pires at 11 p.m. Tuesday, although direct connections Police said cars driven by U.S. Weather Bureau here. Lincoln Goodyear Manager can still be made to all points Edmund J. Majewski, 23, of The high for the last 6 months Ben Stephens said. Some 500 except Wichita, Kan. was a warm 97 degrees on Goodyear workers here are Drivers had asked a 1½- ert J. O'Toole, 26, of 1221 So. fective last year.

has been given to the negoti- Tex. ize a walkout.

An agreement could be reached to keep Goodyear and Goodrich plants open an a day-to-day basis while negotisale at Lincoln fireworks ations continue if a settlestands, has been found ment cannot be reached by illegal under the city ordi- strike time, Stephens pointed

Japan To Get Guns

Tokyo (A) - The United 6 seconds and then ex- States is said to have told plodes. Lt. Melvin R. Dorn Japan it will lease 72 modern of the police department antiaircraft guns to the Japwarned that anyone buying anese Army this fall. The or shooting the smoke bomb | Newspaper Tokyo Shimbun is subject to punishment un- said the weapons are to re-

place obsolete guns. DOLLAR SAVER!!



NULLARS 1541 0 2-2744

tendent of the Lincoln shops, The City Council Monday | Planning Commission as cre-

ment officials tending to dis-The Havelock Business claim the highway hazards

State Engineer L. N. Ress's letter said that Highway 77 The association's request for would eventually become a 4-

He recommended that the

ing action on ordinances:

Introduced, 1st Reading

Continuing

Negotiations continued bus drivers strike of the Con-

resentatives of the Brother- 5 Hurt In 3-Car

cent per mile raise when 23rd, were stopped on the tinue into the morning hours pany offered a .25 cent raise. by James F. Daily, 26, of the ment. Precipitation figures for the Tuesday in an effort to ward | American Trailways is Lincoln Air Force Base ran

Authority to call the strike tinental Central is in Dallas, car.

Cleveland. Lincoln URW about 250 drivers and car-O'Toole, both of Kansas City; hower. members voted 90% to author- ries approximately 57,000 pas- Majewski and his wife, They were married in Densengers daily.

10c SPARKLERS Box of 8.

10c SNAKES

25c FOUNTAIN

15c FOUNTAIN

20c FLOWER POT

Dazzling Display of 14

Items. 59 Individual

Includes Snakes, Bottle

Rocket, Rockets, Sparklers, Parachutes, Comets and

Pieces.

many others.

25c WHISTLING ANGEL

No. 1 TV SPECIAL



SHAH BUCKLES ON HIS CHUTE

*The Shah of Iran, who is thought to be the only head of state ever to fly in a giant B52 jet bomber, is shown beneath the plane as he buckles on his parachute. The Shah boarded the Strategic Air Command plane at Lincoln Air Force Base for a flight to Westover AFB, Mass, Aiding him with the chute is Lt. Col. C. W. Moore of Westover, who commanded the bomber. The B52 was the first of its type to ever land at the local base. The Shah had been on a tour of SAC headquarters in Omaha before his arrival here for the flight.

being considered for employment there as job openings ness firms was not as effivisions be made for an "ac-The Council took the follow- ITS SUIT AGAINST CITY

The Lincoln School District belongs to the schools and has filed as expected its \$279,- that no portion can be used for the net deficiency of \$1,-

gone to the local schools. | fine money.

lected for parking violations is not expected for some time.

the City of Lincoln in an at- cision the city and school dis- planned program: tempt to recover parking vio- trict had been splitting th | -Miscellaneous projects latoffered jobs at Omaha.

Peterman also announced that he will be transferred to the Western Electric Haw
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Offered jobs at Omaha.

In other action, the Council laid over until next Mondzy the request for a zoning to Summer.

Passed, 3rd Reading Care laid been splitting the lation fines.

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The petition fines on a 50-50 basis, with the city's share helping to destinate the city's share helping to des fines on a 50-50 basis, with er authorized by the Council projects include: The petition states that the city's share helping to de- totalling \$200,000.

lected \$559,829 in fines, and cision the school district now -Low estimates on the proj- 000; 39th and L to 42nd and that half of this should have seeks the other half of the

decision of the State Supreme mission of briefs and oral ar-Cook case, that money col- sides. A decision on the suit

tinental Trailways Central Di- Correspondence Course Sale License the driver of which was aptruck, kicked it out of gear

Negotiators said "there Finice L. Burkhead of the obtaining a license from the

first 6 months of 1957 and '58, off the strike scheduled for headquartered in Lincoln, into the rear of the Majewski while the main office of Con- car, forcing it into the O'Toole

> ating union committee in Continental Central employs were Coleen and Margaret of President and Mrs. Eisen-Marie; and Daily.

Washington (A) - Tuesday is

Treated for minor injuries the 42nd wedding anniversary

13c

18c

23c

Monday evening to settle the First Fine Levied For Failure To Have after being struck and they apparently did not hear.

s nothing new to report" as Capital Hotel became the first State Board of Education. | 2110 No. 27th and his 10-year- 10 to 12 feet, police said. they entered a hotel room person to be prosecuted under Burkhead pleaded nolo con- old brother Michael were Hier is in St. Elizabeth Hosfor their second session in a a new state law which for- tendere (no contest) to failing standing in a lot, near the pital. He is the son of Mr. and long day of wage talks. bids the soliciting of correst to secure such a license befront of a fireworks stand. Mrs. Julian Hier of 2110 No. American Trailways, anoth- pondence courses without first fore he enrolled a Lincoln

Kansas City, Kan., and Rob-

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No. 2 TV SPECIAL

Board of Education filed the per hour. complaint, and said it was the first such charge to be prose- truck. Frank Scdoris, 57, of

Anniversary

\$1 Million Needed To Finish Storm Sewers

\$3.5 Million Bond Funds 'Not Enough

By Virgil Falloon

Lincoln's \$3.5 million storm gram. sewer program will require

also reported Monday that of \$222,000. needed projects costing an ad- "Those estimates were not \$35,000; Frost Drive, L to ditional \$665,000 have materi- made by us," Fisher reminded (under contract), \$2,000 alized since the original pro- Kinsey. gram was started.

and other funds totalling \$3,- too. 546,423, Fisher said the \$2,-769,0007 has been spent to

Completed Jobs

storm sewers, \$2,027,634; mis- for additional projects. cellaneous sewers, \$200,156; bridges, \$178,854.

Fisher said projects totalling \$1,807,497 have been deferred, including \$136,000 as incomplete projects; \$885,497 as deferred storm sewer projects, \$404,000 for Antelope Creek bridges, and \$1,807,497 for Dead Man's Run bridges.

Fisher listed these reasons

\$140,000 Over Estimate

complete all projects as au- sey pointed out that the An- and Prescott, \$20,000; 48 thorized in 1954 by the City telope Creek bridges con- and Locust to 52nd and Lov structed cost \$362,362 as com- ell, \$40,000; 49th and Colfa City Engineer Carl Fisher pared with original estimates to Salt Creek, \$30,000; 44

Fisher pictured the city's ment is not entirely excused (being advertised), \$3,300. storm sewer needs as \$2,472,- Kinsey replied. "They recom- Recommended creek char 496 with an unexpended bal- mended Alvord, Burdick & nel improvements:

Public Works Director D. L. Completed projects include with Fisher's recommendation authorized projects, Fisher

Antelope Creek bridges, \$362,- "give serious study to the or- the actual selection to be 362 and Dead Man's Run iginal projects as approved made by the Council. before considering something

> storm sewer needs "have er become important" since the original programming.

415 storm sewer funds, Fish- originally approved can b er recommended that immedi- completed. ate construction begin projects totalling \$605,000.

Recommended storm sewer

- Constantly rising con- \$80,000; 62nd and Holdrege to struction costs since the 1953 66th and Lexington, \$65,000; H Street, West 1st to 4th, \$75,-

The suit grows out of a 1957 The next step will be sub- BOY SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN HIT Court which held, in a Mc- guments by the opposing BY UNCONSCIOUS DRIVER'S TRUCK

was in fair condition Monday said he yelled at the boys upnight with internal injuries on seeing the truck, but that dragged by a pickup truck, Fulton jumped into the parently unconscious.

woman in a nursing course put the street when the truck out by a Dallas, Tex., com- slowly crossed the center line pany. Judge Herbert A. Ronin of the street and struck the found him guilty and fined older Hier. Michael was not Witnesses first saw the truck

State law provides a fine of 100 to 120 feet from where the driverless they said, and was Ben Meckel of the State traveling about 10 to 15 miles Police said the driver of the

conscious and soaked in blood, Burkhead said he did not apparently from an infore the 5:20 accident.

> Scdoris was taken to the Lincoln General Hospital for observation. The operator of the stand,

ance of \$77,415 left to do the ing engineering firm) to us. Antelope Creek bridge at They're (the city engineering \$70,000; Antelope Cree Of the original bond issue department) in the hot seat, channel, H to N, \$30,000 Deadman's Run bridge ; 52nd and Francis, \$65,000. For the tentative remaining

A to B, \$6,700; 44th and Coo

er to 47th and Stockwell, \$22

from Van Dorn to Hig

balance of \$172,415 after con Erickson said he didn't agree pletion of the above program also recommended additiona He advised the Council to projects costing \$416,000 wit

These additional project are part of the additional \$665 Fisher replied that certain 000 program outlined by Fish

Erickson was critical of any additional storm sewe Under the remaining \$777,- projects until the program a

RUPPERT'S OFFER AROUND THE CLOCK

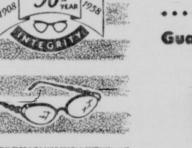


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ects planned in the 1954 pro- Whitherbee, \$30,000; 33rd from

at least \$1 million more to Councilman C. W. D. Kin- 000; 46th and Pioneer to 47

Southeast Radial, (completed "Our engineering depart- \$31,000; 41st from D to E

In other Council discussion,

Those Recommended

23rd and Q to 30th and N,

PRESCRIPTION

A 14-year-old Lincoln boy R. W. Fulton of 5726 Walker,

and applied the brakes but it Police said Bernard Hier of had already dragged the youth

Fondling Innocent Plea

Alaskans Whoop It Up Over News Of Senate Action On Statehood Made By Man, 69 Juneau, Alaska (A) — Alas- Chamber of Commerce in hood supporters in Washing- tion into the parlor for Alas- However, the vote probably s hape," Alaska's attorney to Big Delta if Congress apton, called for an unofficial ka, which has sat on the will not be close to unani- general said on learning the proved statehood this ses-

kans reacted to passage of Juneau. the statehood bill as you'd think they would - they Fire trucks at Fairbanks whooped it up.

of this day cheered and shout- celebration tunes. ed to fellow workers, neigh- Drinks were on the house state of the union.

and 40 feet high—was un-There was a spontaneous pafurled atop the Federal Build- rade at Seward as that port

A 5-foot high replica of the received the news.

CHADRON Building in Juneau work **PROJECT** OKAYED

... Cost \$207,000

By Betty Person

Gov. Victor Anderson Monday authorized the State Normal Board to take bids immediately on remodeling of the heating plant, and electric and water distributing systems at Chadron State

come from the Normal mated at \$30. Board's share of the state building levy money.

Anderson said he requested that the bids be submitted to him for final approval.

Has Veto Power continuing the building levy to extinguish a fire in a tree for state institutions, gave the governor veto power over all projects.

Chadron's request for modernization of its facilities was made early this year and told police Monday he saw Gov. Anderson authorized an 2 youths take a spare tire and engineering survey to deter- jack from the trunk of his mine the need and cost of the car, parked at his home at

The survey report was approved by the Board at its loss was \$20. June 21 meeting and the re- Roberts Mortuary.-Adv. quest for the governor's ap-Utility Facilities

ing firm's estimate, modern- The thefts ocurred at a parkization of the school's elec- ing lot at 118 West J. St. tric distribution system will Delgado told police. cost about \$102,000; water and heating plant, \$84,000.

Gov. Anderson that the \$207,- Plumbing & Heating Co. call 000 total includes an engineering fee of 6%, together with nite.-Adv. a supervision fee of 3% and Curtiss Gives 4th Address administrative charges of John E. Curtiss, public rela-

the administrative charges liver an Independence Day and at least part of the super- address, "What Time Is It?" visory charges "can be ab- at the Lincoln Kiwanis Club sorbed as part of our regular meeting, Thursday, July 3, administrative program."

Sirens Scream

rushed through downtown Bells rang, sirens blew and streets, sirens screaming. A

at bars in Sitka, once the Senate approval of the procedure ordered by ConBoise, Idaho (A) — "Maybe with his nose the 120 miles Journal and Star" Sports Section car. Charged with fondling two 9-A 49-star flag-60 feet long capital of Russian Alaska. statehood bill was an invita- gress. town on the Gulf of Alaska

Liberty Bell, normally tolled The word spread quickly as only on the Fourth of July, radio stations interrupted was struck 49 times by joy- regular broadcasts and newsous members of the Junior papers hit the streets with

retary of Alaska and acting governor while Gov. Mike Stepovich huddled with state-

HERE IN LINCOLN

Tricycle Taken-A tricycle, valued at \$15, was reported stolen from the front yard of the Francis Hansen residence

Hubcaps Taken-John Chol-Teachers College with the ka, 2701 No. Cotner, Monday project's total cost estimated reported theft of 3 hubcaps from his car parked in front Funds for the project will of his home. Loss was esti-

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Ad.

day morning. A grass fire was extinguished at 68th and The 1957 Legislature, in at 11:55 firemen were called Cleveland at 11:37 a.m. and

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv. Car Robbed - Harlan J. Lindquist, 4826 Greenwood, 4826 Greenwood, about 11:40

Theft Reported-Theft of a proval of the project was sub- green tool box and a pair of mitted to Anderson Monday. tinted glasses, each valued at \$50, was reported to police According to the engineer- Sunday by Elgio Delgado.

Midwest Roofing, all types distribution system, \$21,000, Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv. The Normal Board wrote Calls coming to Graves 4-2974. Calls answered day or

tions director for Consumer The Board said it believes Public Power District, will de-

'Neurotic Pride' Said Key To Actions Of Russians

The Russians act the way! The Columbia professor of they do because they "are ex- comparative education disversity of Nebraska.

Bingo Signer Check Shows Close Race

With the requirement that 56,794 valid signatures are planning, he continued. "It is necessary to place the issue the way they hope to elimion the general election ballot, nate poverty and cure their and with 3,349 signatures left ills. to check, it appeared the pe- In discussing the pride of tition sponsors must obtain at the Russians, Dr. Bereday least 3,000 more signatures by pointed to the natural tenden-Thursday's 5 p.m. deadline.

of the Veterans of Foreign Part of the feeling, he said, Wars, co-sponsors of the pe- might be traced to some "tritition drive with the Frater- fling" such as difference in nal Order of Eagles, said if heights. petition circulators produce The philosophy to get ahead as they have promised, they of the West permeates the will be able to meet their Russian people, he stressed.

tors in Douglas County alone about articles criticizing have promised another 4,000 them.

The VFW adjutant sub- ple "abound in a way never mitted another 626 signa- seen here," Dr. Bereday said tures Monday bringing to 67,- that no Russian he talked to 515 the total number vanted war.

submitted thus far. The disqualification of he added, that the U.S. may signatures for technical rea- want and will wage war. sons has been running at Dr. Bereday will conduct about 17% which is consider- public seminars in Room 415, ably over the usual 10% dis- Administration Hall, at 11

extras.

At the Territorial Office came to a halt as the word

Waino E. Hendrickson, sec-

at 1014 So. 22. Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

2 Fire Calls-Firemen answered 2 small blazes Mon-

at 1825 Garfield.

Sunday evening. Estimated

noon at the Hotel Capital.

tremely poor," because they cussed observations made are "neurotically proud" and during his recent one-month because they are afriad of visit in Russia as a member war, Dr. George Z. F. Bere- of an official 10-man exchange day said Monday at the Uni- team. The Polish-born educator attributed the present Russian poverty to the emphasis during the last 40 years on heavy

'Come Hard' At the close of business He noted that all things Monday, the Secretary of which are natural to the mod-State's office had found 52,- ern industrial world, such as 137 valid signatures on the organizing to build a bridge, petitions to place a constitu- organizing a 15-minute dinner tional amendment legalizing or running a several story elbingo before Nebraska voters evator, "come hard" to the in the November election. Russians.

But they put their faith in

industry. Although food is

abundant now and they are beginning to export, everything beyond food is in short

supply, he said.

cy of Slavs to feel inferior Robert Lowe, state adjutant when they meet Westerners.

As a result, the Russians Lowe said petition circula- "are extremely sensitive"

Observing that maimed peo-Many are afraid, however,

qualification on most peti- a.m. and 1 p.m., Tuesday thon drives.

holiday in the territory.

Up To People

Juneau, Alaska (A)—It's now It seems unlikely the youthed as congressional approval times called "Doubter Wil-reaction: idents who have long dreamed downtown Ketchikan pealed decide whether the big north- Alaska will reject statehood near. ern territory is to be the 49th in a crucial referendum that is part of the preadmission

hood within the territory wilt- .J. Gerald Williams, some- when he got the word. His a minor.

I'd better get my nose in from Alaska's Tok Junction ries a full account,

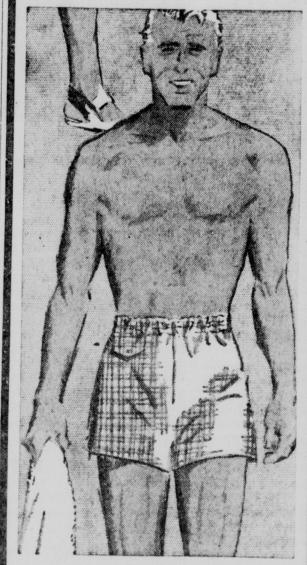
doorstep of the union as a mous-although some major Senate had voted to make his sion. United States possession for opposition to immediate state- territory the 49th state.

automobile horns tooted. Res- carillon's bells on a bank in up to the people of Alaska to ful and vigorous residents of of the admission bill grew liams" because of his pessi- "I can hardly believe it. was set for July 12, and a \$1,mism about statehood We've been fooled so many 500 appearance bond was rechances, conceded he recent-times. . .' ly said he'd push a peanut

day in Lancaster County He was visiting friends here Court to 2 charges of fondling

quired by Judge Herbert A. year-old Lincoln girls June 27.

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All On A Summer's Day

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The past week end was one which emphasized the need for facilities to fill the idle hours of citizens. The hours are not idle in that they are completely unconstructive but were not hours spent on a job. Thousands spent the two days in lazy relaxation at the swimming pools, the parks and

Except for the tragedy of three drowning, the days were carefree and full of happiness. They left those

Antelope Band Concerts

who took part in them much better prepared to take on another round of life's more

serious pursuits. Some 800 persons relaxed at the first of six summer band concerts to be presented from the new bandstand in Antelope Park. This pleasant activity is the result of the generosity of local musicians and the work of the city in providing the

The new bandstand was a relatively small investment but is now beginning to pay back dividends that will be accumulated by the people of Lincoln for many years to come. Crowded to the hilt over the week end were Lincoln's three public swimming pools - hitting a total attendance mark of some 5,000 people.

The number of people at the pools leaves little room for complacency in this department. Despite the effort the city has made to provide adequate pool facilities, the demand on the pools has seriously taxed their capacity. There is no room for the city to feel it has this problem under control.

At 33rd and O, a start, small but important, has been made on the Woods Memorial Park. The tract has been properly contoured and a beginning has been made on landscaping. Even this modest step has made a substantial improvement in the appearance of the area.

But much more remains to be done. The tract has long been considered as a fourth swimming pool site, along with many other facilities. The park is strategically located in comparison with the location of the three existing pools. It is hoped that the coming fiscal year will permit the continuation of work at Woods Park.

But while the hot summer days are sending many people in search of cool waters or quiet shade, it sends some younger folks in another direction. In Wauneta, Neb., Frank Lee is retiring after 26 years of serving customers on his daily milk route.

If Mr. Lee had the gift of story-telling, he could undoubtedly spin a good many interesting yarns about the incidents that have filled his days of delivering the milk. His business started in 1925 with a horse and buggy. His is a profession that ranks right up there with the mailman and other home service groups in the hearts of the American people.

And with the children, the milkman has always been a popular sight. In the sweltering heat of summer, the

Icing The Small Fry

sight of the milk truck has sent many a child scampering off in hot pursuit of the vehicle.

When the old icebox left the American scene, the ice delivery man bowed out with it. No longer can the children cool off with the ice they salvaged from the iceman's truck. A good iceman always chipped his blocks up in such a fashion as to keep a good supply of smaller pieces for the chil-

But the milkman soon replaced this vacuum in the land, and children came to de- less than lukewarm. He did pend on him for that delicious bit of mid- not get up and wave the Unday refreshment. But alas, even that era ior. Jack over marching into is rapidly disappearing from the American Lebanon with any degree of scene as the dairy industry converts to re- enthusiasm. In fact he frigerated trucks. It's ice-cubes out of the couldn't help but remind Eirefrigerator now, kids, or if you are con- senhower, gently, that it was vincing enough, a dime for an ice-cream almost two years ago that

Americans In Trouble

Things do not seem to be getting any better for Americans who find themselves on foreign and sometimes unfriendly soil. The disturbing chain of events started when nine American airmen went down into the Soviet-controlled zone of East Germany. A long and fruitless diplomatic hassle has followed this event and the American citizens are still prisoners of the East German

Now, another nine American airmen have been forced down inside Soviet Armenia by two Russian jets. Diplomatic negotiabeen made. The Russians, of course, are using the incident for propaganda purposes.

In Latin America, the rebel forces of Fidel Castro have captured a total of 41 hostages. What will become of the men in to take a pot-shot at us.

any of these cases is hard to say at this point. But it would seem that the situation ister intimated, it would not bears some looking into by the government. Why is it that these men are falling into United States to be talking enemy hands?

Mistakes in navigation might easily put a plane over hostile territory but U.S. airmen seem involved in such circumstances a little too regularly. It also seems as though the U.S. State Department could be a little more forceful in negotiating the return of American citizens from unfriendly nations. In the case of the East German tions for the release of these men are incident, particularly, we appear to be being carried on but little progress has yet standing rather high on protocol when we ready for intervention. This Adams, went out to a Wash-down on the death rate until made a right, and also be-fallen all the way yet, but should be more concerned merely with the is exactly what happened be- ington cocktail party, where the speed limit was changed. cause Ike was portrayed as he certainly has slipped. safety of the lives involved. Frankly, it is fore the Suez landing in Oc- he got into a conversation about time we became a little fed up with tober, 1956. abuse from just anybody who feels inclined

Just As Well Of Dead

lament the lack of substantially remedial farm legislation this session, but it has little cause to mourn the death of the farm bill as

When the House killed the bill last week it got rid of something that was all legs and no head, a conglomeration of special interest panaceas, distinguished by one outstanding characteristic-lack of compatibility. Had they proved tolerable the unceasing demand for referenda of the more complex sort would have turned operating farmers into Philadelphia lawyers rather than

One can agree with Agriculture Secretary Benson who defined the bill as a monstrosity, possibly because the bulk of its varied

Operating agriculture has good cause to provisions were anathema to him. But such criticism as he levelled at it fails to vindicate his own position. He, himself, failed to come forward with a resourceful, constructive measure acceptable either to the Congress or to the bulk of the people who plant and harvest the crops. When such leadership is not supplied bills frequently become a hodge podge of items and the late lamented farm bill was no exception.

> Currently, Nebraska is in a good way to survive the inadequacies of the Congress and the agricultural administration. A careful look at the maturing wheat fields is the most reassuring sight in the regional f a r m picture. Whatever wheat brings in the market place there will be plenty of it to market, if all signs don't fail.

Catching The Big Idea

at week end in Custer county, especially in the heartland which lies about the Sargent community. It was marked by a three day celebration of Sargent's 75th anniversary, an event that was attended in terms of thousands.

All of the pleasures of a town's 75th anniversary were there. But the event was coupled with an especially bracing factor the prospect of a future far stronger than the very satisfying past. The Sargent area has developed the Middle Loup river and has put 18,000 acres under irrigation. Sargent is the cornerstone of an extensive structure which ultimately is expected to utilize the water both of the Middle and North Loup rivers in a six county area that will stretch generally from above Sargent to as far east as Fullerton and as far south as the Hall county line below Dannebrog. The general area can be described as west of Columbus and north of Grand Island.

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There was a feeling of general optimism With the Sargent section under operation party battleground. the next major piece of work will be the Farwell unit in Howard county in the area of the Nutmeg state named surprisingly mild contest bewest of St. Paul.

> The Farwell project, estimated to cost \$30 million was authorized by Congress last year and will receive its first \$750,000 appropriation this summer.

Managed water in the Loup river region it is estimated that upward state party decides to fight means ever-normal production in volume of 60 per cent of Connecticut Republicans instead of each substantially greater than in the past. It voters are of that faith, other for a change and he means also that in the current agricultural revolution high production areas have the best chance of survival and managed water is a telling factor. This has become clear to the Platte Valley, the Republican Valley and now the Loup river people. It is a point of view which, continuing to extend, will ultimately raise Nebraska above them privately felt that the its former relationship with some other states slightly more favored by natural ence of former Governor rainfall. In doing so it will deliver greater prosperity and security to the state.

Unbeatable Hymn

Every so often a movement starts to re-do the Star Spangled Banner. Most re- opportunity to seek a run-off cently there is a strong effort to shave off in a general primary. some of its high notes and elevate its lowest ones. There is a companion movement, not so far developed, to rearrange its wording so that the average citizen can fit them in the melody without being a contortionist.

win de facto because Americans have been for his first term in Washingdoing that since the start. It will be just a matter of making the notes conform to ed his fences at home and the average set of vocal cords.

There is less of a case for changing the words. It is to be remembered that they were put together by Francis Scott Key during an engagement with the British in Republican legislature which hibited abuse of each other manding payment in adthe War of 1812. The British won the war, obliged him by standing in was disclosed to the Indiana vance or sending his favors but vocally they never conquered the Star his way too often for that public last spring, making it out C.O.D.? May be he Spangled Banner. And we haven't lost a party's good. His opponent, difficult for them to pre-checked on Goldfine in Dun





DREW PEARSON

Near East History Repeating Itself

peating.

About three weeks ago, els in Lebanon. when Prime Minister Macmillan of England was in the White House, Eisenhower approached him about cooperating with the United States in armed intervention in Lebanon if necessary.

Macmillan was something Britain intervened in Suez when Eisenhower stopped that intervention.

If British-French-Israeli operations against Nasser had been permitted to continue, the British prime minnow be necessary for the new intervention against Nasser.

However, since the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff and Secretary Dulles all agreed on intervention, Macmillan reluctantly consented to go along. To that end, 37,000

form him that the United to Turkey and we spent two force if necessary to protect great experience. Lebanon independence. Ei- Copyright, 1958, By Bell Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON - In more senhower figured the threat ways than one, history re- of American intervention garding the Near East is re- would discourage both the Russians and the Arab reb-

> this way. The United States, thanks to our slump in military prestige, can no longer negotiate from strength. Russian and Syrian arms continued to cross the Lebanese border to aid the rebels, while Russia issued a gruff warning that "volunteers" if the United States and Britain intervened.

At this point Eisenhower and Dulles began to get cold feet. Last week U.S. Ambassador McClintock in Beirut was instructed to urge President Chamoun not to call on the United States for aid under the Eisenhower doctrine -except in case of "dire emergency." Even then, ish paratroopers would be used only to evacuate American-British civilians. Turk- State Death Toll ish-Iragi troops would be flown in to battle the Arab

British troops are con- Washington furor over Sher- what has happened. The tween the two cases have as was Ike. If Harry had centrated on Cyprus just a man Adams, the man who death toll is way above last been stated before. Namely, fallen, his fall wouldn't have few miles from Lebanon, had caused the furor. Mr. year's. We were coming that two wrongs have never been so great. Ike hasn't

Thompson in Moscow was in- Norstad," he said, referring structed to call on Foreign to the American commander States was determined to use days there fishing. It was a



DORIS FLEESON

Demos Strengthen Case In Two States

weekend, Connecticut Demo- publicans of the state. crats made predictable decision and Indiana for the first time in recent years

against the Republican, in- and possessed of a record for Purtell, next fall.

Democrats there, since the can be adequately financed. death of Senator Brian Mc-Mahon, have not had a widehierarchy of elected offi-

They therefore picked Dodd, although many of wide international experi-Chester Bowles uniquely qualified him for the Senate in these times. But Dodd achieved a majority on the first ballot and Bowels promptly said he would not avail himself of his earned

The ticket now headed by Gov. Abe Ribicoff and Dodd is a heavy favorite to win, Senator Purtell, who fought Ultimately flattening the melody will vigorously and effectively ton, has apparently neglect-

war since then. That's reason enough to State Controller Fred Zeller, tend to close harmony now. & Bradstreet and decided keep stringing along with Mr. Key. is a Taft wheelhorse who copyright, 1958, By U.F. syndicate, 1958.

WASHINGTON-In Senate arouses no enthusiasm nominating conventions last among the Eisenhower re-

politics of the Hoosier state is acquiring a fresh face in opened up as a real two- Mayor Vance of Evansville, Thomas J. Dodd, a former tween warring Democratic U.S. representative, to run factions. Young, presentable cumbent, Senator William A. administrative effectiveness, Vance could prove the 1958 Purtell is a Catholic and Senate sleeper provided the

His opportunity lies in the ly known Catholic in the top confused state Republican and the brass have denied situation plus the national trend. Not only are Republicans at war with each other, they are beset by scandals in the big new highway program. In these scandals Republican labor leaders are involved, so that their influ- No Comparison ence with their unions is les-

old Handley, a protege of the article entitled "A Quiet Senator William Jenner, who Goldfine In D.C." states in months ago announced his part: retirement. The attrition of the isolationist right wing of his pary had left Jenner pleaded health considera-

The Jenner-Handley faction is fiercely at odds with Sena-Through the happy incident from him." Ribicoff has been a popu- of a microphone left open in lar governor with a heavily the press room, their unin- nothing.

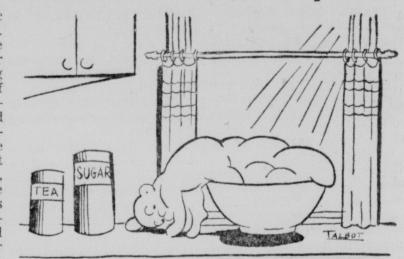
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Patchwork Prairie Country

June is always an exotic month in the prairie states. It's a green-gold month-the green of corn and clover fields, the gold of ripening grain. With the murmur of the wind-swayed grass, summer makes her entry and dips her fingers into the enchanting perfumes of the wild flowers. Along the quiet rural ways there is a low, responsive sigh among the cottonwoods. The bobwhite's call drifts along the hedgerow and the small quail chicks come from their cover to feed . . .

Small wonder that as I bade June adieu, I did so with regrets. But with July, there will come the exciting Fourth and picnics odorous of field or stream. There will be harvest time, with lunch in the fields and tasseling corn. Pink lemonade and band concerts in the parknow that I come to think of it, July doesn't sound bad, at all. So welcome, July, with your hot noonday sun-glad to make your acquaintance

I set yeast dough yester-But it hasn't worked out day morning before going to the garden to work awhile in the cool of the morning. I was gone longer than I thought, what with powdering cucumbers, strawing tomatoes and hoeing weeds. I hadn't expected such vigorous action since the house was quite chilly in the mornmight intervene in Lebanon ing, but the sun had come out and I had set the bowl in direct line of the sun's spongy, just right for making or Conrad Hilton, but we the things we have . . . coffee cake and rolls. They sleep comfortably and peace- Anyone care to join us?



turned out to be delicious fully with the fresh, cool despite the attempted get- breeze of night blowing comfortably through our little bungalow. Our lounge is not Along about this time of of plush cushions and velvet year, families are beginning drapes, but we rest easy in to plan for their vacations. our familiar chairs and the We seldom get away from curtains at the windows are the farm but occasionally I pulled aside to let the outsend and get travel folders doors in when we wish to just in case we decide to go scan the scenic country-

There's one from Florida. True. our food is not served with its graceful flamingos under glass, but can you wading the stream. I couldn't think of anything tastier than honestly say they were any country fried chicken, fresh more eye-catching than the garden tomatoes, corn on the blue herons that come to our cob, peach pie and steaming ponds. There are pictures of cups of coffee? Come to think ocean sunsets, but I won- of it, we have many of the dered if the sunsets more col- things to delight a vacationer orfully on the ocean than it right here at home. Perhaps does on our rippling seas of that is the reason for our golden wheat fields. There staying at home. And it's are quiet secluded streams much cheaper, too, Besides where tourists doze peace- that, we never get burned fully while they loll along the and blistered from the sun, banks, but we, too, have nor poison ivy to give us the slow-running streams that miseries. Guess we'll stay wind like silver threads home this year. Vacations rays through the window. around the hills. True, our can be so much fun if we The dough was all warm and home is no Waldorf-Astoria take the time to appreciate

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen American marines and Brit- name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's views.

Sterling, Neb. To the editor of The Lin- and receive his reward coln Star: The state had to do later. something, so it raised the

Why can't they leave some- so high-minded and pure thing alone? The roads in -Meanwhile, Lebanese Pres- "The best fishing I ever Nebraska aren't meant for ident Chamoun was offered had was in Turkey. I was in fast travel. Sometimes we aid, and U.S. Ambassador Germany visiting with Laurie are 10 or 20 deaths above last year's figure. I read that the trouble is that the car of Minister Gromyko and in- of NATO, "Norstad flew me tomorrow is being driven on the highway of yesterday by the driver of today. So I hope they are satisfied.

Brussels Incident

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It's not very con-Brussels, Belgium, by foreign newspapers. Petty larceny is happening here every day, and many cases are not even mentioned in the press. Those that are printed The frequently notorious usually on the inside pages, not splashed on the front page to attract attention.

The incident was probably entertainer to take anything, for they draw good wages.

Another thing we should do is stop violating foreign terri- Fuchs, the major atomic spy pated. tory. There have been too whose own term will end this tory. I don't know of a single violation of our territory by foreign planes. U.S. officials I wonder if they expect us to believe that? J. BRYCE

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lin-The Republican candidate coln Star: In the June 30 against Vance is Gov. Har- edition of The Lincoln Star,

"Nixon declared there was no comparison between the Adams-Goldfine case and the much alone here and he also mink coats and deep freezes of the Truman administra-

Nixon is right for the wrong reason.

"Nixon said there had tor Homer Capehart and the been no proof that Adams suffers as well from the gen- Indiana delegation in the granted any favor to Golderal trend away from his House of Representatives. fine after receiving gifts

Which proves exactly Was Adams de-

good, in which case he could that he was above criticism. safely grant the favor first while Mr. Truman was of-

During the height of the speed limit. Now we can see there is no comparison be- was not placed on a pedestal

fered as just what he wascapable, hard-working, full-time executive, and an The real reasons why ordinary American. Harry



BOB CONSIDINE

West Eager to Retain Brilliant Fuch's Mind

North Sea, emerged from an American citizen. Fuchs' faction that two other men in 1951. were involved in the slaying.

Hume promptly announced sold his memoirs to a London they might indicate that something else out of prison. Soviet progress in space exwho won the Democratic nom- a trumped-up deal, anyway, with him: sketches and notes ploration. Some alumni of Playing it safe, Democrats ination for the Senate in a as subsequent investigation indicating that a fellow the Manhattan Engineering will likely reveal. There was prisoner at Wakefield had District project declare that a similar case in England. drawn up the specifications the information Fuchs leaked There was no need for the of an earth satellite some during and after the war enlaunched Sputnik I.

in the West, several British

LONDON - A murderer and American atomic renamed Brian Hume, who in- search outfits have offered geniously but unsuccessfully him attractive posts—though tried to dispose of his the man would have been victim's body by dropping it duly electrocuted along with from a plane flying over the the Rosenbergs had he been ducive to good friendly rela- Wakefield jail not long ago. citizenship is now German, tions, publishing trifling inci- He had been given a fairly a retroactive status he atdents such as the one at light sentence because he tained when the British took proved to the court's satis- away his citizenship papers

> If Hume's documents are upon leaving prison that he valid, and there is no reawas the sole murderer and son to believe they are not. paper, knowing that he could Fuchs is at least partly renot be tried again. He brought sponsible for the startling vears before the Russians abled Russia to produce the atomic bomb perhaps 10 The prisoner was Klaus years sooner than antici-

What is not as well known many incidents to date of fall. British and American is the fact that long before U.S. planes violating terri- minds are at work on how to even the U.S. had its first keep the brilliant traitor atomic bomb, Fuchs was from disappearing behind the rated among the world's top Iron Curtain with what they three theoretricians on the fear is a treasure trove of feasibility of the hydrogen some; others are explained theories and calculations bomb. Presumably, those as accidents or of being lost. amassed during his more studies also were sent along than 8 years of prison life. In to the Russians, via Messentheir anxiety to keep Fuchs ger Harry Gold in the U.S. Copyright, 1958, By H. H. S.

> OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed It's Amazing How You



. . . Nabbed After 5-Hour Siege

Pawtucket, R. I. (A)-Two Pawtucket detectives were shot to death when they invaded a dwelling to arrest a heavily-armed former mental patient.

Detective Lt. Thomas Truesdale, 58, and Detective Emil Newberg, 56, were shot as they tried to seize Robert Genereux, 35, who had barricaded himself in a bathroom of his mother's home near busy Route 1.

Police said Genereux fired several shots from a Genereux committed himself German Luger pistol through voluntarily a couple of years the bathroom door when the ago and refused to come back 2 officers ordered him to sur- after being issued a pass a

the lung and Newberg in the never shown any tendency to stomach. They died at Rhode violence except toward him-Island Hospital.

The 5-hour siege of the Police said he had a house began after police re-strange fascination for guns ceived reports that Genereux and kept several in his home. had fired 2 shots through the wall of a vacant tenement

Left House

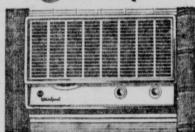
His mother, Mrs. Adrienne ing, police said. Mitchell, about 65, left the house before the shooting occurred. Earlier reports said Pipe Breaks, she had been held captive by Damages

After the 2 detectives were shot, some 40 policemen surrounded the 3 tenement house and raked the first floor, A water pipe leading to a where Genereux lived, with 15-ton air conditioner burst machine gun fire and tear early Monday morning in the

lice Capt. Joseph E. McAlvey and Detective James E. resulted to second-floor of-fices of the First Trust Co. the pistol when taken.

with head wounds apparently ture and wiring damage also thority on Goldfine's gift give inflicted when he was sub- resulted. dued. His condition was not The 3/8-inch pipe led to the

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few weeks ago. Truesdale was wounded in The hospital said he had

During the siege police seized 2 revolvers and a rifle, next door and was heavily but Genereux kept the Luger with which he did the shoot-

Trust Building at 941 O and Genereux was seized by Po- considerable water damage

Brennan who shot their way No reliable estimate of the into the bathroom where he cost of repairs was available, Johnny Howard says million that Goldfine "enjoys seeing outside of walking. He doesn't had barricaded himself in a but a building spokesman aire industrialist Bernard people happy." closet. He was armed with said a 100 by 10 foot strip of Goldfine's only hobby is giv- Son-in-law Johnny ex- cards, or anything of that naceiling probably would have ing gifts. Genereux was hospitalized to be replaced. Some furni-

Brockton, Mass., said tween the second-floor ceiling and third-floor floor. Water was 6 inches deep before 2. The acquaintanceship a night watchman discovered blossomed and now Cynthia the break and shut off the is Mrs. Johnny Howard.

Milk Bill OKd

Washington (A) — The House passed and sent to President Eisenhower a bill continuing for another 3 years the government special school milk

The bill authorizes federal contribution of 75 million doltypes of non-profit child care and training institutions which



DRAGGED FROM HOUSE AFTER SLAYINGS

who entered his home in Pawtucket, R. I. photo)

Detectives hold Robert Genereaux aft- to investigate reports of shots. Genereaux er he went berserk and shot 2 detectives is shown covered with blood. (AP Wire-

gamble, play the horses,

Son-In-Law Says Goldfine's Only Hobby Is Giving

plained: "As far as I know ture."

Boston (A) - Entertainer date in New Hampshire said it is the only hobby he has

Howard thinks he's an auing for 2 reasons:

1. It was a \$1,000 gift-a air conditioner which was tip—that Goldfine gave him Voluntarily used to cool the building's tip—that Goldfine gave him that led to an acquaintance-third floor. It was located be-ship with Goldfine's daughter ship with Goldfine's daughter, Cynthia.

Howard en route to a club

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James A. Bixler of 2921 So. shot Apr. 26.

Bixler's son, Louis, was seriously wounded when shot in the stomach with a .22 pistol

Pioneers where the shooting shop keeper. kidneys.

port charge. 12th filed a \$113,870 damage Judge Ronin ruled, follow- took their daughter from her suit against the operator and ing a preliminary hearing, home at 1135 So. 15th. Reinan employe of a riding stable that a crime had been com- eke was later apprehended in where his 15-year-old son was shot Apr 26 mitted and that there is probable cause to believe the 26- en route to his farm in Nic-

Tuesday, July 1, 1958

'30-Year Itch'

held by David Avery of the London (UPI)-Lady Molly Lincoln Air Force Base. Au- Huggins, one of Britain's top thorities ruled the shooting socialites, said her husband, was accidental, and no charg- a former governor of Jamaica, seems to have fall-Avery and J. T. Garner, en "victim to the 30-year operator of the stables at 2220 itch" and run off with a dress

occurred, were named as de- Sir John Huggins, 66, is fendants of the suit. Bixler vacationing in Italy. So is alleged in his petition that his Mrs. Margaret Hitchcock, the son was hospitalized 26 days owner of a dress shop and, as a result of the shooting according to Lady Molly's and that it necessitated the statement to newsmen, is the removal of one of his son's other woman in her husband's

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The Lincoln Star 5

her permission May 28, bound His wife, Diana (who was over to Lancaster District "Miss Nebraska" of 1953), Court for trial on a non-sup- filed the non-support charge en route to his farm in Nicaragua. Mrs. Reineke has since filed for divorce (the couple separated in March,



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for July this morning-a very of the wheat crop - vacaare five Wednesdays in July. interest. Wednesdays are pay days.

angle July also is the month were more courtesies for On Sunday evening Mrs.

Dear Abby . . .

ago you had a letter in your

column stating the pros and

cons of "tipping" wait-

resses. You seemed to think

waitresses should be tipped

generously because their pay

was inadequate. This should

be the problem of the man-

agement, not the public. Fur-

thermore, I happen to know

that many waitresses choose

that kind of work. NOT be-

trays and smile at hungry

(and oftentimes rude) people

is entitled to as big a tip

DEAR ABBY: Now that

summer is here I am faced

with the same old problem.

as the diner can afford.

Meeting The Public

cause they need the money, can a guy be? Just picked up

but because they want to your column and found out a meet the public and, believe serviceman can get his high

me, I am putting it delicate- school diploma while he is

DEAR ONE: Women who of those characters who quit

public" can either walk the have regretted it ever since.

streets or hang out in saloons Believe you me, I am talk-

but a woman who is willing ing to the C.O. on this Post

I am quite thin and I don't married a widow with a liv-

look bad in clothes but when ing husband. I realized that

I wear a bathing suit I look I had made a mistake but

like a skeleton. My doctor am not the kind to back out

has given me iron, vitamins of a bargain so I tried to

and tonics but I can't put make the best of it. I am 74

see diets for girls who are too to live forever anyway. This

hours a day, carrying heavy lost time. Thanks, Pal.

ONE WHO KNOWS ARMED FORCES. I am one

fancy mat it is, too. There tions-and various matters of

Abigail Van Buren

to-give up.

DEAR ABBY: Some time love to swim, but am ready 55 days since our marriage.

DEAR TOO: Stick with

vour doctor in the hope that

he'll come up with some-

thing effective. In the mean-

time, go to your friendly

neighborhood beachwear

dealer. Find youself a suit

that features built-in self-

DEAR ABBY: How stupid

serving time in the U.S.

simply want to "meet the school in my Junior Year and porch light is always on and

to stand on her feet eight and am going to make up for to, but it scares me to think

a man needs an education in

order to advance. It's yours

DEAR ABBY: In 1953 I

fat (they don't know how woman is 56 and has children Abigail Van Buren in care of this lucky they are) but nowhere all over the United States paper. She will be glad to answer

is there any help for us girls and she visits them all. She your letter. For a personal reply,

who are too thin. I am 28, has lived with me a total of dressed envelope.

Campers Off To Aspen Glen

for the asking. Good luck!

on an ounce. Everywhere you years old and don't expect should shake him.

TOO THIN

confidence and covers every- for. See your lawyer about

eligibility.

C. P. G.: USAF ing us. Should I tell him if

meet it!

DEAR C. P. G.: The he plans on kissing me good-

Armed Forces realize that night to kiss me in the car?

-we put out the welcome mat sane Fourth," the harvesting erford, N.J., who is the house, her sister-in-law when she -yesterday was a big day for guest of Mrs. Donald W. Mil- was a dinner hostess at the Bobby Cullinan, son of Mr.

I am opposed to divorce but

DEAR MARRIED: Your

"wife" has not given you the

legal separations and annul-

ments - you've earned your

DEAR ABBY: I have a

problem that makes me so

scared I could die. I've nev-

er kissed a boy before on my

front porch because the

everyone can see us. I know

I will have to kiss this boy

that everyone will be watch-

DEAR SCARED: Invite

him to step inside the door

to say goodnight. If the prob-

lem presents itself then -

CONFIDENTIAL TO

ANN: He may be the "salt

of the earth" but somebody

MARRIED AND

LONESOME

get an annulment?

ler, and learned that one Lincoln Country Club. had been added to the list -we understand that Mrs. his third birthday anniver-In addition to the financial —checked to see if there we had formerly mentioned. Dugdale will accompany

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. E. H. that includes the "safe and Mrs. A. H. Dugdale of Ruth- Ellery Davis complimented Polley to Aspen, Colo., and very young set were guests, home from Colorado after a year-old brother, Tommy. few days stay there, but two weeks.

> -other travelers on July's list are Mrs. W. Irl Stebbins, Mrs. Victor Jouvenat and Mrs. do you think it is too late to 10 days holiday.

The threesome will go to guests of Mrs. Reginald Woodruff at the Woodruffs' summer home.

companionship you married -mention of Mrs. W. Irl Steb-

and Mrs. Harold Cullinan. The young man celebrated sary with a pool party at his home. Four members of the the Aspen Music Festival, and on hand to assist with Mrs. Dugdale will return the party was Bobby's six

Mrs. Polley and Mrs. Miller —leaving late last week to replan to remain at Aspen for turn to their home in San Diego, Calif., were Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Kierstead and their daughter, Kay. The visitors had been guests of Mr. Kierstead's mother, Mrs. A. H. Kurtz who will be H. J. Kierstead, and his leaving next Monday for a brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kierstead.

The travelers stopped off Star Island, Cass Lake, in Lincoln en route to their Minn., where they will be the home from Minneapolis where Mr. Kierstead had attended the convention of the National Photographers Association.

bins reminds us that she and -have a new address this her daughter, Mrs. Gene morning-Mr. and Mrs. Mar-Gessner, will be hostesses at vin Russell, so we were told, a coffee and pink and blue have moved into their new shower on Wednesday morn- home at 2720 Manse Ave., ing in courtesy to Mrs. Jerry the former residence of the Solomon. late Mrs. T. J. Doyle.

Miss Unterseher Was Honoree

tesies to Miss Carol Unter- 28 The affair was held at the Mrs. Tom Larsen. seher whose marriage to Hartsock home, and during John C. Gourlay will be an the afternoon a miscel- terseher and Mr. Gourlay event of this weekend, was laneous shower was present- will be solemnized in a 10 a dessert luncheon for which ed to the bride-elect. Mrs. Dick Hartsock and Pictured (from left to Blessed Sacrament Church

Among the numerous cour- hostesses on Saturday, June Miss Unterseher, Mrs. Hartsock, Mrs. Richard Rice and

The marriage of Miss Uno'clock ceremony at the Mrs. Robert Knapple were right) are: Mrs. Knapple, on Saturday morning.

Paintings Are Chosen

"Hodunk Mill," by C. C. the Miller and Paine Audi- Whitcomb of Dorchester, and on our next date and I want torium, closed on Saturday. the second, third and fourth

Nearly four thousand people paintings, all oils, were: visited the gallery during the Don Hemphill, vice president so of Lincoln.

The 37th annual Lincoln of the Lincoln Artists' Guild. Artist's Guild show, held at First choice was given

"The Catalinas," by Phylweek-long exibition, and the lis Weaver of Lincoln; results of their voting on the "Trees," E. B. Peterson of works of their choice are an- Lincoln, and "Misty Mornnounced this morning by ing," by Shirley Martin, al- parents of a son, Ricky Mar-

Another Junior League Project

The Star In Suburbia

grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. S. M. Mendoza and Mrs. Mary E. Hudson.

And speaking of the young

EASTRIDGE

June was an exceeedingly popular month for the Al Mendoza family-On Monday, June 9, Mr. and Mrs. Mendoza became the proud tin, who was born at St.

urday in celebration of her fifth birthday which was an event of Monday, June 23. Judy's guests were Janet and Terri Regler, Tommy tesies were on the recent so-Luttrell, Judy and Jackie cial agenda for Mrs. Wur-Longman, Jimmy Rust, Jennie Carey, Steve Burress, Cathy and Shelley Tompson; Steve, Kenny and Gary Martinez: Bobby Barnett and Linda and Steve Lempke.

A post-nursery shower was' on the social agenda for Mrs. Norman Stones last Wednesday evening when she was honored at the home of Mrs. Max Hulbert where Mrs. Hulbert, Mrs. William Zeitz, Mrs. Dean Tompkins, Mrs. A. W. Wilson and Mrs. Rosemary Mapstead were co-hostesses. The guests were a group of the ladies in the suburb.

When Mrs. Jack Wells and Mrs. Conrad Fisher enter- ter, Dr. and Mrs. George W. tained on Friday morning Sears and their three chilthey were co-hostesses at dren, Harold, Marilyn and Mrs. Wells' home to num- Carol. The Sears family ber of the Navy and Marine officer's wives. Invitations Colo., and Reno, Nev., where went out to a guest list of they will be vacationing for

Elizabeth's Hospital. Ricky Eastridge neighbors of Col. has a sister, Judy, and his and Mrs. Ervin Wursten will be saying good-bye to the family on Wednesday when they begin their motor trip to Montgomery, Ala., where lady in the family we under- they will make their home. stand that she was compli- Col. and Mrs. Wurstenmented at a picnic last Sat- with their children, Nancy, Douglas and Dana - have

been residing at 1001 Robert

A number of farewell coursten and among them was the neighborhood coffee given by Mrs. Louis Gogela and Mrs. Harold Proctor at the Gogela home last Friday. Twenty-three ladies dropped in during the morning hours to bid adieu to the guest of

The past week was a busy one for Mr. and Mrs. Stanlev Hagen of Eastridge. Their guests last Thursday and Friday were Mr. Hagen's aunts, Miss Ottina Negard of St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Evelyn Truedson of Indianapolis, Ind. and motoring from Wilmington, Del., last week end were Mrs. Hagen's brother-in-law and siswere en route to Boulder,

three weeks.



devotes much of its time and tion, and the newest of the for the weeks ahead. projects is the 'teen age discussion group which meets each Tuesday evening at the South Branch library.

Sponsors and co-leaders of this group are Mrs. Norman Shaw and Mrs. Burket Graf who have invited students of senior high schools — 10th, 11th and 12th grade, to meet for a discussion of literature. Scheduled for discussion

mediate future are Hamlet, In the picture, left to right, The Confessions of St. Augustine, some of the top ranking

The Lincoln Junior League short stories, plus a promise are Barbara Chasson, Mrs. of a full and interesting Graf, Mrs. Shaw, Sophia effort to the younger genera- calendar of books and plays Bent, Judy Coover, Bob Hill, Lindy Hillyer and Auralea

In the picture, left to right, Sharrar.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

LAFB Officers Wives Club golf group, 9 o'clock at Pio-Mrs. JayCees golf group, 8:30 o'clock at Pioneer Park.

LAFB Officers Wives Club board meeting, 9:30 o'clock at the Officers Club.

Axis, B, PW, 5:30 o'clock tray dinner at the YWCA. Mrs. JayCees, bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home currently and in the im- of Mrs. Ralph Wells, 1242 S. 24; bridge group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herb Henry, 1042 S. 34; bridge group VI 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jack Boettcher, 5545 Franklin. YWCA Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the YWCA.

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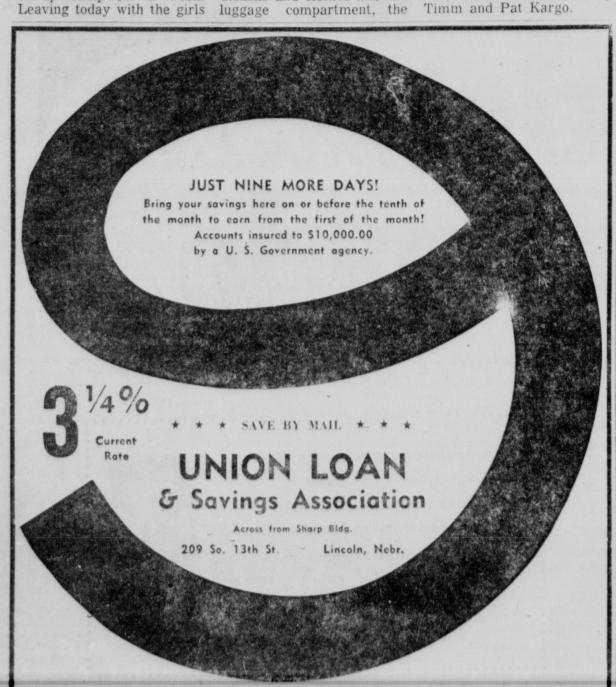
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ready to take off.

are Susan Hossack, Peggy

vas, Linda Johnson, Mary

are members of Girl Scouts, their husbands, Mr. and Mrs.

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Hostesses

entertained their husbands ble. at dinner on Friday evening were arranged for 26.

annual affair.

The marriage of Miss McAllister of Denver, and Wilma Schluntz, daughter of Miss Dianne Schluntz of Re-Mr. and Mrs. August publican City. Susan Schluntz was her aunt's flower girl, Schluntz of Alma, to Jerrold and Steven McAllister car-

Dwight Bash of Orleans mann of Alma, took place on served as best man, and Sunday afternoon, June 1, at seating the guests were Leo St. Paul's Lutheran Church Lennemann and Richard

double ring service before a gown of Chantilly lace and background of gladioli, in a tulle over satin. The longvariety of pastel shades, and sleeved bodice, designed lighted candles. Mrs. Haskell with a yoke of illusion which Waldo played the wedding was completed with a minute collar of lace, was snugly fit- Kay Rising. The ceremony Mrs. Pauline Lett of Den- ted. The lace was repeated took place at 8 o'clock on Friver was her sister's matron in appliqued medallions on of honor, and the junior the wide tulle skirt which bridesmaids were Miss Judy was fashioned with a back panel of lace ruffles. Her elbow-length veil of illusion was held to the head with a The members of the Lin- lace cloche, and she carried coln Druggists Wives Club white orchids on a white Bi-

Following the reception at Tony and Luigi's. Places Mr. Lennemann and his bride left for a honeymoon The Druggists Wives Club trip to Canada after which plans to make the event an they returned to Lincoln to reside.

Head Speakers Group

News Of Summer Brides-Elect

early July wedding is Miss guests. Mary Wesierski who has named Saturday, July 5, as guest of honor at a shower Paul Heidrick who enterthe date for her marriage to for which the co-hostesses tained at a morning coffee

Marriage Announced

Revealing plans for an and one-gift shower to twelve affair that was held at the Miss Rebecca Bradley of

The bride-elect was the Miss Wesierski Mrs. Claud land and Mrs. Charles Peter- for a guest list of twenty. Hof recently was hostess at son, both of Omaha, and Miss her home where she enter- Phyllis Straub. Twenty invi- ance were honored at a pic-

Clinton home. Hostesses at her home on

guest of honor at a luncheon Saturday, June 21, was Mrs. were Mrs. Ray Clinton, her for the bride-to-be. The event In pre-nuptial courtesy to daughters, Mrs. Charles Reu- was a miscellaneous shower the Christian Missionary Al-

Mrs. Weierski and her fitained at a dessert supper tations were issued for the nic supper on Thursday, June 26, when the host and host-ess were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Bush. Eight couples were invited to the informal party, Lighting the candles for the and during the affair the bride-to-be was presented a gadget shower.

For the ceremony, which Witt. will be solemnized at 10:30 o'clock at St. Teresa's Church, Miss Wesierski has chosen as her matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Wally Wesierski. The bride-elect's cousin, Miss Joan Wesierski both of Hallam, and Gary of Loup City, will be the bridesmaid.

Serving his brother as best attend his sister as ringman will be Bernie Coan of bearer. Wayne and the ushers will Francis Coan of Emerson, Cr Miller's Martin Beacom of South Sioux City, and Wally Wesier-

In pre-nuptial courtesy to Q Miss Sharon Splain, a brideelect of late summer, Mrs. Lester Brady and Mrs. Carl DeVaney were co-hostesses on Saturday evening, June 21, at the home of Mrs. DeVaney. The guests were invited for a dessert supper, and a miscellaneous shower was presented to b the honoree.

Miss Splain also was honored last week at a shower A recepion for Mr. Rising for which Miss Carolyn Fults their daughter, Carlene, to and his bride was held on was hostess to 10 guests at Sunday afternoon at the her home.

The bride-to-be has named

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Carl Dill of the marriage of

day evening, June 27, at the

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with the Rev. Ellis Butler

reading the lines of the serv-

ice in the presence of only

The bride wore a white

sheath frock with which she

carried a bouquet of red

Mrs. Gerald Mueller of

Seward was her sister's ma-

tron of honor and appeared

the immediate families.

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flour. Slowly add 2 cups milk, stirring 'til blended. Add 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/8 tsp. pepper with 21/2 cups diced cooked fowl. Stir over low heat to boiling. Add 1 beaten egg yolk, 2 Tbsp. fine-cut pimento and 3/4 cup blanched almonds. Cook and stir two minutes more, then pour over steamed white rice. Six people will praise you!

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Vacationing

Mr. and Mrs. Jo-The family spent several Karen.

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seph Kinney - with their days as the guests of Mrs. two children, Marcia and Kinney's brother-in-law and Lee — took off for Chicago, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ill., last Thursday evening. Gostello and their daughter,

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Miss Mary DeVaney and Miss Ardis Wythers of De-

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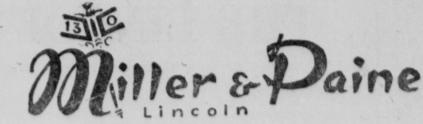


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coln Toastmistress Club held program included a panel their installation of new offidiscussion on the subject, cers on Monday evening fol-"Poetry, Past, Present and lowing a dinner meeting at Future", and speakers were the Capital Hotel. Heading Mrs. Bernal Camp, Mrs. the group will be (from left), Lawrence Wentz and Mrs. Miss Cora Mae Briggs, president; Miss Flora Henkel- Robert H. Laird. mann, pice president; and Miss Joan Williams, treasurer. Not pictured are Mrs. Harry Gaylor, club representative; and Mrs. Helen Harnett, secretary.

Topic mistress for the evening was Miss Esteline Porter, and Mrs. Bryan Stromer

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Nice man who came to wash my walls left this advice for you: Driving a nail into the wall needn't precipitate chipping or cracking plaster. Put a wide strip of cellophane tape over the spot first. (Makes it easier to mark the

Recently (Sa)

beet-redwhen someone called her "pitcher". There she was, ears showing at their widest ... because Mom braided her hair in tight pigtails! Same child would have been prettier (and far happier) with soft curls to camouflage her ears. She could put up her own pin-curls! Show

clean sweet corn is this: Cut off the bottom; strip upward. You capture all the corn-silk and avoid any "wormy" part. Good trick to remember, with lots of good fresh corn ahead!

Alphabet Book-Ends Toddler through with his blocks? Pick out eight blocks still in good condition. Glue four together for each book-end. if you wish.) Give each book-end two or three coats of shellac. Nail a narrow piece of plywood

from one book-end to the

other. The "shelf" will look

clever in a child's room, or your family room.

Beating Heat Takes just a few steaming Tomorrow - while you're mopping your brow — talk things over with your local gas company or gas heat-

Grace Knudsen of Omaha, Nebr., has a way with leftover chicken or turkey: Daughter ways to play up Simmer 1/3 cup butter with good features, play down 2 Tbsp. chopped green less attractive ones. She'll pepper and 1 cup sliced thank you all her happy mushrooms. When pepper's tender, blend in 3 Tbsp.

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U.S. Agent Says Apalachin Meet Like A Mafia Convention

Senate Probers Take Testimony

Washington (A) - A secret agent for the Federal Narcotics Bureau testified the mysterious gathering last fall of racketeers at Apalachin, N.Y., bore earmarks of a Mafia black hand convention.

The testimony came from Martin F. Pera, a 10-year veteran of the Narcotics Bureau, as the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee launched public hearings on an alleged crime syndicate operating in this country.

"The Apalachin meeting followed the Mafia pattern,' Pera said. He described the alleged secret criminal society as one ruled by a grand council in this country and in Sicily, its reputed birth place. He said it commands an Army of hoodlums who may Crushed Rock win rewards for such mis-

sions as an efficient murder. Freight Rate reau's investigations indicate the Mafia has made a concerted effort to penetrate the labor-management relations

Robert F. Kennedy, com- braska Limestone Producers mittee counsel, told reporters Association that freight rates he approves. he will ask Pera to expand on on crushed rock be reduced sumes his testimony Tues- on sand and gravel.

Sen. John L. McClellan (D- sociation testified before the Ark), committee chairman, commission during a daysaid at the start of the hear-long hearing that "crushed the Rock. ing the nation's economy may rock producers are being disbe in peril from what he criminated against" in bidtermed a massive infiltration ding on state highway projof businesses and labor un- ects and Corps of Engineer

today," McClellan said, gravel.

Business Fronts

Black hand or otherwise, duced rates would not in-McClellan said, there exists crease traffic in crushed Bexley, England (P)—One of Also surviving is a sister, a criminal syndicate in this rock. union operations. He said it uses the businesses as a convenient screen to conceal the true source of its revenues from parenties, gambling and the said it is the source of its revenues ity to increase the rate on the said it is the said it is used to call in Churchill on all Study Grant of the American Assn. of University Women. from narcotics, gambling and prostitution rackets.

As the starting point for hearings in which McClellan said he will call "figures in the national criminal hiermeeting. This was a gathering the police raided last November. They rounded up 60 men, many of them known mobsters, who insisted to the skeptical law they had assembled only to visit a siel

New York state police Sgt. Edgar G. Croswell, who led the raiding party, said the sick friend turned out to be the meeting's host - Joseph Barbara Sr., who Croswell described as a former Pennsylvania hoodlum.

Investigation Of Goldfine Probe 'Out Of Order'

Washington (A) - A Republican-backed attempt to investigate the investigaion of the Adams - Goldfine case failed Monday in the House.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas ruled out of order a resolution proposed by Rep Thomas B. Curtis (R-Mo). It called for appointment of a special 3-member committee to determine whether the rules of the House had been violated by the Harris submittee inquiring into Adams-Goldfine matters.

Curtis contended the subcommittee publicly aired testimony tending to defame, degrade or incriminate, with out first determining the nature of the testimony in executive session.

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'Pessimistic' Law Freshman Haessler Gets Perfect Marks

in the University of Nebras- fore exams. quite a surprise.

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John, 22, who is spending the summer working on a farm near Leshara, wasn't aiming for the 9s.

A Phi Beta Kappa, John

Georgia Governor Tightens His Hold On National Guard

Atlanta (A)-Gov. Marvin ara. Griffin issued an executive order Monday intended to pre- PRIVATE RITES The State Railway Commisvent National Guardsmen sion has taken under advisefrom carrying out orders of WEDNESDAY ment a request from the Nethe federal government unless

The order apparently would this when the witness re- to a parity with rates charged prevent use of guardsmen by forcing Federal Court orders Lincoln, who died Saturday, Representatives of the as-

> brief announcement of his ex- ciety of Friends will officiate. ecutive order which stated: Dr. Pound, internationally

ions by gangsters and racke- projects "due to the disparity or directive from the govern- cator and sportswoman, was existing between freight rates ment of the United States or a member of the University "There exists in America on crushed rock and sand and any officer thereof to the mil- of Nebraska faculty for 50 "what appears to be a clan- Railroad representa- ernor of Georgia certifies in time destine criminal syndicate." tives appeared at the hearing writing to the adjutant gen-The committee is striving to protest the proposed reduction show whether this is part of the sinister Mafia operation contending that the 2 commodities of crushed rock of the sinister Mafia operation and gravel are not directive is constitutional." and sand and gravel are not

Expert Dead

the world's greatest experts Miss Olivia Pound of Lincoln.

For John Haessler of Lesh- isn't by any stretch of the ara, who calls himself an imagination a "grind" and his Christine Schneider of Lin-"eternal pessimist," the news theory about all school work coln has been elected the first that he made all 9s (perfect is to do a little studying day president of grade) for his freshman work to day and not to "cram" be- the World

ka's College of Law came as His major interests are ans Auxilisports and politics.

As an undergraduate he Lucille studied political science which Mort, of St. helped provide a background Louis nationfor discussing—or arguing— al treasurer

He was active in intramural ary, installed sports, especially football, and Mrs. Schneiwas a member of the state der and 12 Mrs. Schneider doubles tennis championship other officers. team at Valley High School. Donna Carlberg of Fremont

"I should say not," he says kiddingly. "It makes you too unpopular."

John's parents are Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Haessler of Les-

FOR DR. POUND

Private memorial services the federal government in en- for Dr. Louise Pound, 85, of for school integration in will be held Wednesday at Georgia, as was done in Lit- Rudge Memorial Chapel in Wyuka. Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer Griffin handed newsmen a of the Lincoln Religious So-

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Is he aiming for all 9s again was elected senior vice presi-

Today's Calendar

Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 3-5, 8-10 p.m. Sky Show, NU Mueller Planetarium, 14th & U, 2:30, 8 p.m. Rotary Luncheon, Cornhusker, noon. Axis Club, YWCA, 6 p.m. Sertona YES, Capital Hotel, noon. New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6 Service and Parts Managers, Cotner



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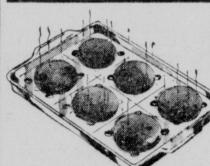
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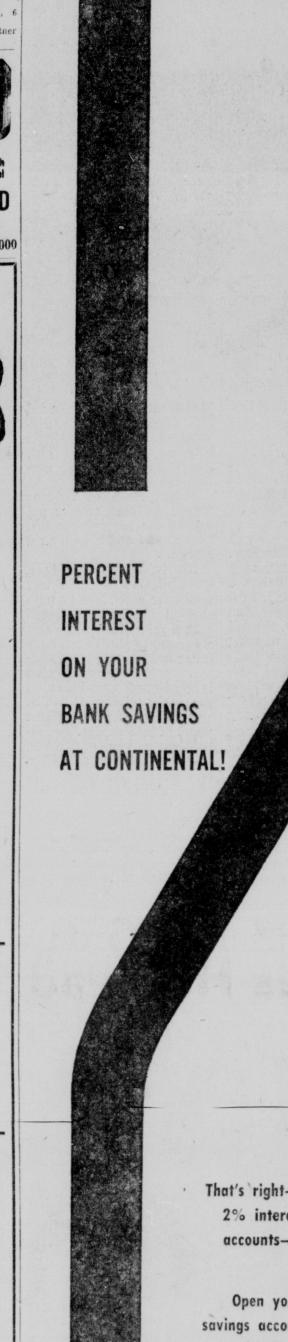


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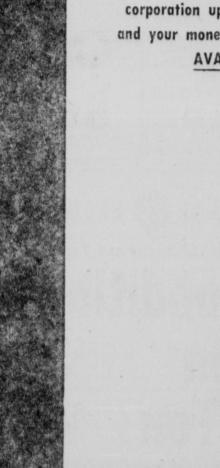
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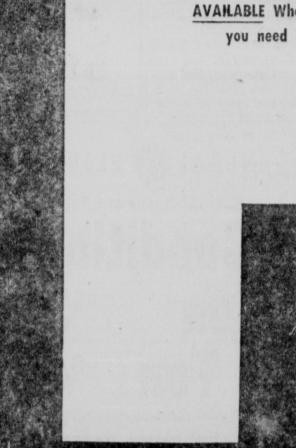


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Bragan Back In Baseball -- Spokane Of win minor pennants in the leys and said he would stay. sitated a change. That had a with Hollywood in 1953 and tional League as a shortstop Bobby back in the Dodger or-West. The Dodgers apparently felt familiar ring to Bragan. was first with Fort Worth in with Philadelphia and then ganization," Harris said. "If

Spokane (A)—Bobby Bragan, successor at Cleveland.

Pacific Coast League fired Cleveland. Goldie Holt as manager and Harris then signed Bragan, hind in seventh place.

fired last week by the Cleve- Spencer Harris, general West.

division, now 14 games be- gave in and dismissed Goldie Thursday.

Spencer Harris, general manager of the Spokane club, was hired Monday by a lesser Tribe which discharged its chief for the same reason.

Tribe which discharged its chief for the Spokane Indians of the Indians of the Indians of the Indians of the Indian

in Phoenix.

Chief's Grounder STANDIN' BY

Like Gordon, who managed once rolled on the ground to enth-place finishes before be- played no bitterness at the

picked up the brash Bragan well known in the Pacific Harris and the parent Los Harris said injuries to key Sacramento in 1951 and 1952, protest a decision. on the rebound after dealing Coast League as a fiery pilot Angeles Dodgers defend- players and inability of oth- Bragan has had teams in the Bragan, who will be 41 in year. first with Joe Gordon, his and sometime-clown who can ed him through the first vol- ers to produce for Holt neces- PCL. He won the pennant October, broke into the Na- "We are very happy to have in baseball somewhere.

Spahn Collects 10th 1958 Triumph As Milwaukee Rocks Redlegs 9-2

Two weeks on an island in the middle of Lake of the

The fish were biting better than the mosquitos, the

But I left Canada with one regret—I never did get

Pubs, or beer parlors as they are called in the States,

And try as I could, I never was able to find a Canad-

I spent a lonely two hours outside the door one after-

You've had your last chance, Canada. Next time I'll

Incidentally, so many Nebraskans have established

Among the Cornhuskers on the lake are the Ray

cabins and homes in Ptarmigan Bay 18 miles out in

Lake of the Woods that the natives have renamed the

Howerters and Ken Wilmarths of Omaha, the Al Mar-

quardts of Tekamah, the Bob Marquardts of Lincoln, the

This year's meet was the best I've seen in the past three

game in the past year, will wear the crown well.

Ned Tysons and Gil Potadles of Herman and Dr. H. S.

lengthy stretch of water Nebraska Avenue.

Eklund of Osceola, who loaned us his cabin.

nicest gals you'll ever meet.

in recent years.

the men's pub, and men aren't allowed in the women's-

ian lady willing to show me the inside of the mysterious

noon in a vain effort to crash the barrier, but never made

Woods in Canada is quite an experience for a young fellow

With Ron Speer

Star Sports Staff Writer

on the lake were very gracious and friendly.

into the Ladies Pub in Kenora, Ontario.

reared in the Nebraska Sand Hills.

bring my own escort.

and colorful in rhubarbs and Pirates in two straight sev- Sacramento. Holt, who dising hired at Cleveland 1 a st turn of events, said he is go-



Smile From A Diver

Pretty Gretchen Groth has a big smile for the crowd as she climbs out of the pool following a dive in the Muny pool Monday night in the Lincoln Swim Club Inaugural Meet. (Complete meet summaries on Sports Page 10, Col. | caught Fairly in a rundown, singles and two errors. 1). (Star Photo)

Bosox' Jensen Takes HR Lead

... 14 In June Boost Total To 23

New York (P)-Boston's Jackie Jensen has powered his way into the American League home run lead with a June spree that has also enabled him to equal his entire output for 1957 and close in on his career high.

Javier ss Brennan re Wash'ton if Cobos c

The slugging Red Sox' outfielder has walloped 14 homes this month, giving him 23 in 69 games. Jensen had 23 circuit blows in 145 games last season. Jackie's major league

The home run record for one month is 18 by Rudy-York of Detroit in 1937. Jensen, 31-year-old San Francisco native, also has taken over the circuit's runs batted in lead from Bob Cerv of Kansas City. Jensen drove in 10 tallies last week, boosting his aggregate to 60. Cerv has 58, up three from last week.

Jensen shows a .300 batting mark, the same percentage owned by teammate Ted Williams. The veteran Williams has 11 home runs and 36

Another veteran, Mickey Vernon of Cleveland, collected only four hits in 23 times at bat last week and lost the batting lead to Nellie Fox of the Chicago White

Vernon dropped 25 points to .327 while Fox, with eight safeties in 27 tries, fell four points but took over first place with .332.

Preston Ward of Kansas City remained in third place despite a three-point drop to .326. Vic Power of Cleveland moved into fourth

In the National League, Stan Musial of St. Louis closed to

point to .359 with 11-for 31. unbeaten string to 10 games. Wigert 2b 2 0 0 Meisenb'h ss 4 0 1 Southpaw Don Burt stopped L Uhrm'r lf 3 0 0 onto the No. 3 spot at .338 sizzling pace of two weeks win of the season ago. Dark had only six hits in 24 trips andd fell 11 points.

Frank Thomas of Pittsburgh vancing to second on a walk Meisenbach. lengthened his home run lead over Chicago's Ernie Banks. Thomas now has 22, four more than Banks, who failed bouncer. to connect last week.

Reed Wins Tourney of Lincoln won the Crestmoor the 3rd. 3-under-par 71.



after that, Aspromonte suffered a severe gash in his right leg when he was spiked by the stealing Javier. He was taken off the field on a stretcher and sent to a hospital. Des Moines filled the bases

with one out in the last of the twelth but Tom Harkness rapped into a double play.

Fairly was safe on an error Cundari and Orlando Valdes of it. by Buddy Pritchard. Roy Superior blanked Hastings 3-0. Hartsfield singled and, after Cundari pitched 8 and 1/3 Fran Boniar's bunt forced innings but became wild in Fairly at third, Le John's sin- the ninth, walking the bases gle loaded the bases.

ersham in the sixth for a 5-3 came into fan one man and lead after he replaced starter get the last batter on a fly Bill Dial. Hal Holderfield sin- ball. gled, took third on another sin- Superior got its three runs

Lincoln pulled even in the seventh on Earl Fackler's sacrifice fly and Sada's single after a walk to Marcos Cobos and a single by Stan Malec.

double and Malec's bunt sin- Sox to a 7-3 win over Holdgle gave the Chiefs two runs rege in the Nebraska State first and Wooton wildpitched first and Wootn wildpitched another home in the fifth.

DES MOINES 6 0 1 0 Holder'fd rf 6 6 1 1 0 Fairly cf 6 6 2 3 1 Hartsf'd 2b 4

Wicker'm p 2 0 0 0 Totals 48 6 12 4 Totals 47 5 12 4 a-Popped out for Dial in 6th, b-Ran for Cobos in 7th.

2B—Washington 2, Sada, Fairly, SB— Monday night. Fackler.

Lynch Triumphs

Lynch outboxed aggressive Tony DiBiase to gain a unan-JENSEN . . . on HR spree. | weighed 147, Di Biase 149½. | ka State League.

Chalks Up No-Hitter Hastings (A)—The first no-hit

game in the history of the Ne-Wickersham had retired 17 braska State League was Dodgers in order before Ron racked up Monday as Jim

Superior

full while getting one batter Des Moines scored off Wick- on a strikeout. Then Valdes

gle by Fairly. The Chiefs in the third on a double, three

Lexington Wins 7-3

Holdrege (A) - Two run singles by John Gould and Joe Fox in the sixth and ninth A walk, Tony Washington's innings paced Lexington's Red League.

The big Holdrege blow was

a two-run double by Al Schraabrhbi der in the fourth. Ray Geiser and Bob Wheel-

er set Holdrege down with loser when Dorothy defeated her on the 19th hole.

Holdrege 000 300 000—3 4 5
Geiser, Wheeler (8) and Staples; Henderson, Nyquist and Schrader.

Kearney Nudges Grand Island 5-3

Grand Island (A) - Kearney handed Grand Island a 5-3 defeat in the opening Nebraska State League game here

Kearney won on home runs. the sixth with none on.

McCook Rolls 18-9

McCook (P) - McCook imous decision in a battle of trimmed North Platte 18-9 in New York welterweights at a game that went three hours St. Nicholas Arena. Lynch and 40 minutes in the Nebras-

McCeok got 14 hits and PrompTer is

terson and Roy Harris guar-

ship fight

T e l e-

be blacked out within 75 miles fore the fight. of Los Angeles.

ensohn, until two weeks ago and Hollywood Park race at the Cow Palace. Giambra, a vice president of Tele-track as possible training of San Francisco, weighed Prompter, is scaling the fight sites. for \$640,000 at Wrigley Field with tickets at \$30, \$20, and \$10, and general admissions

"This will be a class pro-

Margin Over Cards Milwaukee (A) - The Milwaukee Braves concentrated their scoring with ten hits in two innings Monday night, walloping Cincinnati 9-2 as Warren Spahn became the first National League pitcher with 10 victories this season. Spahn, who now has a 10-4 record in 1958, built his career record against the Redlegs to 48 victories against

Braves' Win Keeps

15 losses. It was his 234 victory in the National League. The seasoned southpaw almotor never stopped, host and guide Gregg Eklund of lowed the Redlegs six hits bat, defeated the Los Angeles

Osceola got us lost but once and the fellow Nebraskans and one walk. The Braves kept their 21/2 game lead over the second winning pitcher for the secplace St. Louis Cardinals, ond place Redbirds. He gained who defeated the Los Angeles his fifth victory against seven are segregated in Canada. Women never are allowed in Dodgers.

The Braves got all but two effort. fifth innings, scoring four plus hitter, had a home run of their hits in the fourth and runs in the fourth and five and a double in three times

in the next inning. The losing pitcher, starter the difference. Bob Purkey, gave up five hits in 3% innings as he suffered inning with the bases empty.

victories. CINCINNATI Temple 2b

Schmidt p 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 2

Totals 35 9 12 8

a—Fanned for Kellner in 5th; b—Forced runner for Bruton in 5th; c—Flied out for Hayden in 7th.

Cincinnati

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McDaniel had a shaky start. But Zimmer's single, a Returning to the windy heat of Nebraska after a sojourn in the wilds of Canada was a little tough to take. But the first duty handed me on my return was to cover the Women's City Golf Tournament, and that was

years. It was a dandy. Dorothy Schwartzkopf, the new champ, and former queen Jean Hyland, are two of the Following them in the final match at Pioneers (the course, incidentally, is in great shape) was a gallery of more than 100. And the fans were treated to some great golf, probably the best displayed by Lincoln women

pahn (W, 10-4) 9 6 2 1 1 3 HBP—By Purkey (Logan) WP—Purkey, (—Burkhart, Boggess, Sudol, Gorman. —2:23. A—23.852. It would be hard to find a better winner and champion Musial Sets Pace

than Jean Hyland. But she proved she also was a gracious As Cards Clip L.A. Mrs. Schwartzkopf, one of the most popular golfers in Lincoln and a lady who has greatly improved her

St. Louis (A) — The St. Louis

Cardinals, led by Stan Musi-Cardinals, led by Stan Musi-al's recovered touch with a Los Angeles Closed TV Only For Fight

Between Patterson, Harris New York (P) - Tele- will be no network television | Patterson, the heavyweight

Fred Izzolo hit one in the PrompTer Corp. Monday of the fight, set for Aug. 18 champion, and Harris, who third with one man on to give bought the closed circuit in Los Angeles, and radio hails from Cut and Shoot, the Yankees a 4-2 lead and theater television rights for rights have not been granted Texas, plan to arrive in Los Bernie Cushing got another in the heavyweight champion- as yet. Theater television will Angeles about four weeks be- fast to win a split decision

Promoter William P. Ros- sidering a hotel in Pasadena Giardello, in a 10-round bout

Choice Of . . .

Dodgers 4-2 Monday night. Lindy McDaniel was the

defeats with a complete-game Musial, until recently a .400-

at bat and drove in two runs, the number it took to make Musial homered in the first

his fifth loss against eight Ken Boyer's double and Gene Sch'd'st 2b 5 0 0 0 Mathews 3b 4 2 2 0 Mathems of Aaron of Aaron of Aaron of Aaron of Aaron of Mathematical M do's third major league start a one-inning venture. The Cardinals scored a run

without a hit on a walk, a wild pitch and shortstop Don Zimmer's throwing error, in the third. Musial doubled to drive home Blasingame in the

enst by Jim Gilliam in the second, and John Roseboro's homer in 2B—Bailey, Lynch, Mathews, Adcock, the fifth were all the Dodgers IP H R ER BB SO could make of their seven

LOS ANGELES

Podres ... 2 0 0 0 0 1 McDaniel (W, 5-7) 9 7 2 2 4 3 WP—Klippstein. U—Delmore, Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, T—2:13. A—24,826.

Giardello Beaten

San Francisco (A) - Unranked Joey Giambra finished victory over the No. 2 middle-Rosensohn said he was con- weight boxing contender, Joey 156½ to 160 for Giardello.

JULY 4th

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Optimists Run String To Ten

. . . Hastings Blanked By Burt 2-0 The Lincoln Optimists got tings. He was in trouble only

ting Willie Mays of San Francome up with single runs in runners to reach base. the 2nd and 3rd innings to The Optimists play next at Mays slumped 11 points to take a 2-0 victory over Has- Columbus Thursday night. .369 with an 8-for-29 perform- tings at Sherman Field Mon- HASTINGS abrhbi ance while Musial lost one day night and extend their Nelson of

Southpaw Don Burt stopped Hastings on five hits while win of the season.

Bill Redmond put the Opti- Hastings The records include Sunday's mists into a 1-0 lead in the hitting two homers, ror after striking out, ad- tings 7, Lincoln 4, 3B—Gettman. SB—Porter 2, to Lyle Porter, stealing third and then coming home on Gary Mouden's infield wP-England U-Hametz and Crawford. T-1:50.

> Bobbie Gettman tripled to deep center for the one Lin- Kearney, Neb. - A regis-

Amateur Tournament with a Burt walked only 2 and The Kearney Gun Club will fanned 13 in checking Has- be in charge.

within 10 points of pace-set- only one hit, but managed to in the 2nd when he allowed 2

2nd by reaching base on an er- Hastings 24-11, Lincoln 27-9, DP—Gilbert, Redmond and Honnor, LOB—Has-

Kearney Shoot Set

coln hit and scored on a wild tered trapshoot is scheduled Creston, Ia. —Whitey Reed pitch for an insurance tally in at the Cotton Mill Lake grounds near Kearney July 6.

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. . . In LSC Meet

By Bob McCoy

Double and triple winners dominated the show as the Lincoln Swim Club held its inaugural open age group swimming meet at Muny Pool Monday night.

Four swimmers scored three victories each in the meet and six more became double winners to account for most of the places in the classifications ranging from 10 and under to 16 years.

packed boys 10-years-old and became the first Baltimore Washington 29 40 .420 1552 AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION 46 21 597 King Little, in the jam- Cleveland triple winner and Pat Murray Charleston in the girls 13 and 14, Davey Denver Frank in the boys 13 and 14 omaha and Sandie Murray in the girls 15 and 16 scored three st. Paul wins as the competition Louisville thinned out.

Christie Schwartzkopf and Patty Winterhalter each scored 2 victories in the girls 10 and under division, Gaynelle Groth and Roseann Fowles grabbed off two wins in the girls 11 and 12 class and Steve Coy and Jack Little were double winners in the boys 11 and 12 age group.

The only age group to finish without a double winner was the boys 15 and 16-yearold division. There were 160 entries for the meet.

The next scheduled LSC event will be the open midget meet July 13. LSC coach Mrs. David Murray announced that entries must be filed with her this week for the Midwest AAU championships in Wichita, Kan., July 12-13.

Monday's results:

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Girls 10 and Under
25-yard freestyle — Won by Christie
Schwartzkopf; 2 — Patty Winterhalter;
3 — Nancy Worral; tie 4 — Kathy Hunt,
Debbie Magee. Time —: 16.8.
25-yard breaststroke — Won by Chris25-yard breaststroke — Won by Chris25-yard breaststroke — Won by Chris25-yard breaststroke — Schwartz36. Schwartzkopf; 2 — Suzie Schwartz tie Schwartzkopf; 2 — Suzie Schwart kopf; 3 — Shelly Sherman; 4 — Sall Kimberlin; 5 — Leslie Heilig. Time-22.4.
25-yard backstroke — Won by Patty Winterhalter; 2 — Nancy Worrall; 3—Debbie Magee: 4—Leslie Heilig; 5—Vicki Kimberlin. Time — :22.3.
25-yard butterfly—Won by Patty Winterhalter; 2 — Christie Schwartzkopf; 3—Suzie Schwartzkopf. Time :18.5.
Diving — Won by Kathy Hunt.
Boys 10 and Under
25-yard freestyle — Won by King

Little: 2—David Schmidt: 3—Jerry Coy;
4—Ted Seacrest. Time :17.3.
Diving — Won by Hap Patz; 2—Mike Stephens.

Girls 11 and 12
50-yard freestyle — Won by Gaynelle Groth; 2—Pam Patz: 3—Mary Lou Embree: 4—Sherry Alfson; 5—Kathy Hellweg. Time—:34.7.
50-yard breaststroke — Won by Roseann Fowles: 2—Sherry Alfson; 3—Kathy Hellweg: 4 — Liz Ames. Time :50.6.
30-yard backstroke — Won by Gaynelle Groth; 2—Pam Patz; 3—Sherry Alfson; 50-yard butterfify — Won by Roseann owles: 2. Kathy Hellweg: 3—Liz Ames. Time :46.0.

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Amarillo (P)—Billy Shields

Frank; 4—Dave Griffith; 5—Effic Seacrest. Time—: 37.0.

50-yard butterfly—Won by Jack Little; 2—Steve Goetz; 3—Mark Moreland; 4—Dick Frank. Time—: 37.6.

Girls 13 and 14

100-yard freestyle—Won by Pat Murray; 2—Shirley Bottorff; 3—Judy Heilig; 4—Susie Marshall. Time—1:13.1.

100-yard breast stroke—Won by Pat Murray; 2—Shirley Bottorff; 3—Judy Heilig. Time—1:34.5.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Shirley Carreon c 3 1 1 2 Tate c

Totals

Roys 13 and 14

100-yard freestyle—Won by Davey
Frank; 2—Bill Worrall; 3—Stan Grell;
4—Tom Edwards; 5—Mike Embree. Time

Frank. Time—1:26.3.

100-yard backstroke—Won by Davey
Frank; 2—Stan Grell; 3—Mike Embree.
Time 1:22.1.

Diving—Won by Mike Schneider; 2—
Mike Embree; 3—Tom Edwards.

Girls 15 and 16

100-yard freestyle—Won by Sandle
Murray; 2—Gretchen Groth; 3—Linda
Larson: 4—Karen McNeill; 5—Judy Corn.
Time—1:11.5.

Diving-Won by Terry Allgood.



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Topeka	28	38	.424	121/2
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Results Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN 6, Des Moincs 5 '12 innings)
Amarilio 7, Colorado Springs 6
Pueblo 7, Albuquerque 4
Topeka 16, Sioux City 12 (10 innings).
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Kearney 5, Grand Island 3 Kearney 5, Grand Island Lexington 7, Holdrege 3

Superior 3. Hastings 0
McCook 18. North Platte 9
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 7. Kansas City 6.
Cleveland 5. Chicago 3 Only games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwaukee 9. Cincinnati 2 St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2

y games scheduled.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Miami 6. Rochester 5
Buffalo 5. Havana 2
Montreal 3. Columbus 0
Richmond 7. Toronto 5
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
Denver 8. Indianapolis 2
Wiebita 4. Omaha 2
Charleston 6. St. Paul 1
Only games scheduled.
TEXAS LEAGUE
Houston 6-6, Corpus Christi 2-3
Austin 8, Tulsa 1
Victoria 3. San Antonio 2

Victoria 3, San Antonio 2 Fort Worth 4-2, Dallas 1-1 (2nd game 6 innings)
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Little Rock 4. Nashville 2
Memphis 9. Chattanooga 6
Mobile 5. Birmingham 4
Atlanta 5. New Orleans 4 (13 innings).

Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE
LINCOLN at Topeka.
Sioux City at Des Moines.
Colorado Springs at Amarillo.
Pueblo at Albuquerque.
NEBRASKA STATE LEAGUE
Grand Island at Hastings.
Holdrege at McCook.
Lexington at North Platte,
Kearney at Superior. Kearney at Superior.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cleveland at Chicago (night)—Narleski
(9-5) vs. Pierce (7-5).
Kansas City at Deroit (night)—Terry
(5-5) vs. Lary (8-5).

Holman.

Boys 11 and 12

50-yard freestyle—Won by Steve Coy:
2—Jack Little: 3—Mike Winterhalter: 4
—Steve Goetz; 5—David Griffith. Time

—:31.6.

Monday night by cracking a -:31.6.
50-yard breaststroke — Won by Steve
Goetz; 2—Dick Frank; 3—Fred Sherman;
4—Dave Murray; 5—Mark Moreland. ning and blasting a run pro--:41.4.

ard backstroke—Won by Steve ducing single in the last of the tie 2—Mike Winterhalter. Dick i: 4—Dave Griffith; 5—Eric Sea. Time—:37.0.

Springs, 7-6, before 1,133 fans.



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Peter Thomson Paces British Open Players

St. Anne's-On-Sea, England Most of the Yank players in P-Former champion Peter the huge field of 341 are here

Thomson fired a spectacular on vacation. course record 63, and Frank
Stronghon chief American

Thomson's round broke the course record of 67 set by Stranahan, chief American Fred Daly in 1952. It also hope, scored a subpar 68 equalled the qualifying record Monday in the first qualifying for the British Open. This was round of the British Open Golf established by Briton Frank Championship. The 27-year old Australian, new course at St. Andrew's

three-times winner of this which is not nearly as tough tournament, clipped eight as the Lytham links. strokes off Lytham's par with The handsome Aussie might his 31-32—63. The Lytham have had a 60. He missed links has a par of 35-36-71 several long putts by the narfor its rugged 6,635-yardage. rowest of margins. Stranahan, playing despite a Stranahan said he injured painful back injury, carded a his back while bending over 36-32—68 over the same in his hotel room.

who won this championship hardly walk. over the adjoining Fairhaven han was in great pain. He was links. Fairhaven has an easi- given permission to delay his er 37-35-72 par for its 6,512 tee-off an hour and a half so

Fred Brown, an amateur work on him. from Los Angeles, tied Lyth- He said he was in pain all am's par with 33-38-71 for the way around but that the second honors among the score suited him "just fine."

Jowle three years ago on the

"A muscle gave in my Gene Sarazen, the 56-year back," he said. "When I got old Germantown, N.Y., squire up this morning I could 26 years ago, scored 38-35-73 On the practice tee, Strana-

he could have a masseur

small American contingent. He tied for fourth place.

Lawlor's Handed First Loss, 14-1

Matt Sheridan's two-hit pitching backed by an 18-hit attack gave Globe a 14-1 vic
attack gave Globe a 14-1 vic
purse \$2,000, mile and a sixteenth:

who contributed three hits to (\$1.500), purse \$2,000, 6 furlongs. the Globe attack. Bruce Devore slammed a pair of dou-

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Ak-Sar-Ben **Entries**

tory over Lawlor's in the Elks
League Monday night. It was
the first Lawlor's loss.

Jim Fox's 3-run homer in
the first provided all the offense necessary for Sheridan,
who contributed three hits to Song Flag
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Also-Count Tvener 116. Eyemick 116, Faultless Edna 111, Jewel Joe 116, Strong Faith 116, Last Nocht 116. Third race—2-year-olds, claiming (\$5,-00), purse \$2,400, 5 furlongs: John C N 118 Grayline
Noddy Joe 115 Murder
River Risin 113 Patty Kem 115
Tiger's Pal 118 Our Special xi
Moonlight x111 Deluxe Edition
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Also—Gay Buddy 116, Go Rocky
113, Grand Sock 110, Gaybelle 110, Hi

Fifth race — Nehraska-Bred 4-year-olds, first running, Ak-Sar-Ben Maturity, purse \$3,500 added, mile and sixteenth:

Twins Doll 109 Pic-A-Gun 103
1-Admiral Van 120 Open Range 108
1-Ramodiddle 108 Fast And True 108
1-M. H. Berg entry.

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6-5 victory over the Blues at Irving Monday night in the loop opener. Tom lives at 2111 Park Street. (Star Photo) MacKay Only Yank Left in Wimbledon

Home Run Grin

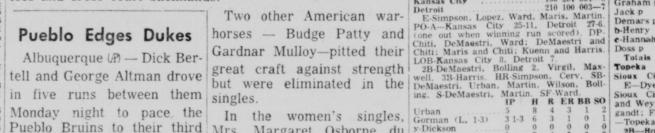
to tour the bases after pounding the only four-bagger of

With a home-run grin on his face, Tom McCown starts

Wimbledon, England (A)-Barry MacKay hammered his way into the quarter-finals of the Wimbledon tennis championship Monday, masking with a boyish grin the worry caused by a blistered hand. He was the only American to make the last eight.

The powerful Dayton, Ohio giant swept through India's Ramanathan Krishnan 6-3, 11-9, 6-2 with chain lightning services and cross court backhands.

107 Big Samson 118 in five runs between them 113 Teamie 110 in five runs between them 116 Utes Sure 109 Made 116 Ballioo 116 Ballioo 116 Banner Bond 116 Pueblo Bruins to their third 116 Utes Sure 116 Monday night to pace the 116 Mrs. Margaret Osborne du North Nort Half Caste 112, Hey Whirley 112, Straight win over the Albu- Pont of Wilmington, Del. de- Moord



quarter-finals. Defending champion Althea Gibson of Wilhelm Saves Win New York and Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., gained the round of eight Sat-

Tigers Score Pair In 9th For 7-6 Win . . Cerv Pounds Out 20th Homer Detroit (A) - The Detroit Ti- | inning Chicago White Sox un-

gers scored 3 runs - 2 un- rising and preserved a 5-3 vicearned - in a wild 9th in- tory for the Cleveland Indians ning and defeated the Kansas and righthander Cal McLish City Athletics 7-6 Monday at Monday night Briggs Stadium.

Ward threw an apparent dou- gained his fourth victory bleplay grounder into right against five defeats. field and let in 2 runs, then

The Tigers loaded the bases with 1 out on 3 singles that drove out relief pitcher Tom Gorman. Harvey Kuenn then hit Murray Dickson's 1st pitch to Ward and the run parade started.

It was a shabbily played contest from start to finish. The Athletics scored 1 run in the Moran ss.2b 40 11 Rivera if drove out relief pitcher Tom

test from start to finish. The Athletics scored 1 run in the 1st inning, but the chance of Wilhelm p 1000 a bigger start was erased on poor base running by Maris. Totals 34 5 7 5 Totals Cleveland On first with 1 out, Maris Chicago ran all the way to third base when Bob Cerv lifted a lazy fly to centerfield. Maris, who the content of the center is the way to the center is fly to centerfield. Maris, who thought there were 2 out was the night as his Scarlet team of the Little Chiefs posted a doubled easily at first.

Simpson gave the A's a 5-4 Donovan (L, 3-9) 62-3 7 Shaw 12-3 0 lead with a 6th inning home-run and Cerv added his 20th run and Cerv added his 20th in the 9th inning Honochick. Soar. T—2:29. A—13.204. roundtripper in the 9th inning before the A's three away the

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lia, 6-3, 6-2, to give Uncle Sam three contenders in the Chylak, Berry, Flaherty, McKinley, 2:40, A-6;200.

For Cleveland 5-3

With two runs in, a man Detroit trailed the Athletics on second and none out, Wil-6-4 going into the big inning. helm got the Sox out without Third baseman Preston further damage as McLish

Minnie Minoso, formerly of rightfielder Roger Maris made the Sox, and veteran first a wild heave over third base baseman Mickey Vernon proallowing the winning run to vided most of Cleveland's offense. Minoso crashed his 12th homer to start the second inning and Vernon singled home a run in the fifth and

Topeka In 10th

Sioux City, Ia. (A) - Rudy Tanner's grand slam homer in the 10th produced a 16-12 victory for Topeka over Sioux City Monday night and left the teams all even in the four-game series. SIOUX CITY TOPEKA

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esco 2, Lynk, SB-Bullard, Robertson, S-Wendt.

Chicago (A)—Reliefer Hoyt Faced three batters in fifth. WP-Murphy, U-Dunn and Herkal, T Wilhelm put down an eighth 3:36. A-984. Rock Bottom Prices on Top Performance Tires!

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New Fiscal Year Catches Uncle Sam With His Income Down

Debt Headed N.Y. Bell Captain COZAD LAND, For Record

Washington (P)—The turn of Russian Manners INCORPORATES the fiscal year at midnight

fiscal 1959, bringing with it ica. new inflationary pressure and year or soon thereafter.

boost the federal debt ceiling have been seen more of these \$10,000 and incorporators infor the second time this ses- Russians than any Americans. clude William E. Nelson, rate on corporate incomes, 20 by mandate of the 1957 Legsion. Some officials indicated Millions of American viewers Mary F. Nelson, David L. the 10% tax on passenger islature. a new temporary ceiling of saw them dancing on TV Sun- Ubben and E. Lela Ubben, all travel and excises on new 290 billion dollars may be day night but Marty's view of Norfolk. dollar boost brought it to 280

income and outgo in the new vator girls," Marty said. fiscal year—now estimated by "Never once did they ask high officials at around 11 billion dollars, or possibly even close to 12 billion—makes subthe deficit won't be that large, but nevertheless the federal debt's considered certain to debt's considered certain to pass the high water mark of \$280,821,000,000 reached in December 1955.

to 3 billion dollars will have pense statements with the Both candidates reported Power District. been rolled up for fiscal 1958 secretary of state dwindled spending only the \$10 filing Atty. Gen. C S. Beck said when all the paid bills are Monday to 3. counted.

That is just an estimate; it Peetz, Colo., candidate for Diwill take a fortnight or long- rector of the Wheat Belt Pubing. And nobody's guess on fiscal 1959 can be considered very reliable until Congress stops passing laws and making appropriations.

But the trend of higher 7:30 p.m. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L. spending and lagging receipts is unmistakeable. Originally President Eisenhower told Congress that 1958 would bring his third balanced budget in a row.

Light plans were spoiled by Spending Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, 8 p.m. Starcraft Chapter 307, Kensington, Iuncheon, 2645 B, 1 p.m. Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, Iuncheon WWCA, 12:45 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m. East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, 2700 S, school of instruction and posting, 7 p.m.

the business recession and the race to catch up with Russian advances in rocket age weaponry. By last January the predicted surplies held characteristics. His plans were spoiled by s, dicted surplus had changed into a 400 million dollar deficit, George Washington Lodge 250. AF&AM 6028 Havelock, regular communication. and now the red ink is meas- 8 p.m ured close to 3 billion.

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Square. He spoke of 88 Rus- with the secretary of state. sians of the Moiseyev Dance | Incorporators include Er-Calvin K. German of Cozad.

Marty was summing up the Also incorporating was Ace consumer goods. In a few weeks the admin- to visit America en masse. ing activities among others. ment half a billion dollars a crease in tax per package. istration will ask Congress to The hotel employes probably Authorized capitalization is year in revenue. sought. The earlier 5 billion was intimate and different.

out saying thank you when they received it."

"One strange thing about them—none of them—dranks about the dranks about

Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock,

Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF&AM, regular usiness meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Ike Signs Freight Tax Cut

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower signed a bill Monincome and a wide range of has reported.

Other incorporations, with ries, cigarettes, whisky, wines year total to \$4,967,087. This found 4 miles from Nicosia ers, pesticides and herbicides. authorized capitalization and and beer will yield an extra was \$1,038,328 higher than the road. \$2,115,000,000.

The Burt County Historical Society.
Oakland: non-profit; Mabel Minier.
Mrs. Irving Kerl. C. Y. Sanders, Dwain Johnson and Charles H. Krelle, all of Oakland.

\$3,928,759 total four fiscal year.

In June of last the tax increase.

State Cigaret Tax Revenue Up \$1 Million

Cigarette taxes yielded Teacher Retiring; to Nebraska during the fiscal Served 40 Years day repealing the 3% tax on year which ended Monday, Arapahoe, Neb.-Ruth had been leased. New elecfreight shipments but extend- H. L. Wichman, chief of the Prime, a native of Arapahoe, tronic and automatic equiping for another year the war- State Agriculture Depart- has retired from the teaching ment will be installed at Lex-

The tax rate climbed from perintendent of schools.

June collections totaled bullet-riddled body of a Greek

damaging the prospect for any impressions made on the Engineering, Inc., Norfolk, Elimination of the tax on than a million dollars the rev- in Denver substantialt tax relief next Ciaridge staff by this largest formed to engage in plumbrail, road, air and water ship- enue in the previous fiscal A graduate from Nebraska year, in addition to increased rail, road, air and water ship- enue in the previous fiscal A graduate from Nebraska year, in addition to increased rail, road, air and water ship- enue in the previous fiscal all a limited and the rest of the tax on thair a limited dollars the revenue and the rest of the tax on thair a limited dollars the revenue and the revenue and the rest of the tax on thair a limited dollars the revenue and the group of Soviet citizens ever ing, heating and air condition- rail, road, air and water ship- citizens ever ing, heating and air condition- ments will cost the govern- year—thanks to the 1c in- Wesleyan, Miss Prime was at volumes of dehydrated alfal-

Lexington - Harris Labor-loperate it at Lexington. atories, Inc., of Lincoln, has Paul E. Nickel, will continue ordinated with the Harris purchased the Lexington Lab- to act as general manager. Laboratories, Inc., facilities

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pratories, one of the largest Plans are developing to ex- in the Lincoln office. independent soil, feed and ag- pand the facilities and servricultural laboratories in the ices for the agricultural in-

midwest, and will continue to dustry. Lewis E. Harris, president of Harris Laboratories, Inc. announced that a new Lexington location with more than double the present space of service. For the past 13 this summer and facilities The total topped by more years she has been teaching will be available to handle over 80,000 soil samples per

one time Furnas County su- fa and feed samples.

Research and product development services will be Nicosia, Cyprus (A) - The available to carry out projects on soil fertility, uses of autos, automotive accesso\$490,109, to bring the fiscal Cypriot school teacher was trace elements, new fertiliz-

\$3,928,759 total for the previ- Police said he had appar- serve farmers, alfalfa dehyently been shot from a passing drators, fertilizer manufactur-In June of last year, before car. The shooting raises the ers, and other clients in the

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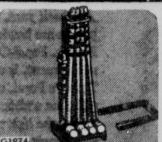
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Monday night found Uncle New York (A) - "Their be- The German Land and Cat-Sam with his income down, havior was beyond reproach," tle Co., Cozad, with authorized his spending up, and his total said Marty, the bell captain capitalization of \$100,000, has debt headed toward the high- at the Claridge Hotel in Times filed articles of incorporation More and bigger deficit Ensemble leaving for Mos- ling S. German and Doris D. spending loomed ahead for cow after 11 weeks in Amer- German of Denver, Colo., and time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during time tax rates on corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division, profession after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after over 40 years ington Laboratories during the corporate ment's Cigarette Tax Division after ove

"Never once did they get out of the elevator without incorporators, included: The widening gap between saying thank you to the ele-

Expense Reports Of 3 Candidates Still Not Filed The number of primary Kurtz, Scottsbluff, candidate and Sterling Swanson of Syr-High administration sources election candidates who have for director of the Roosevelt acuse, nominee for director of estimate that a deficit of 23/4 failed to file campaign ex-Rural Public Power District. the Eastern Nebraska Public

came from W. L. Hawkins, pense statements of Niels in which the delinquent canlegislative nominee; Wil- to contact the candidates. er to complete the bookkeep- lic Power District, and Paul liam W. Jurgensen of Oma- "What action is deemed ap-

he had sent letters to coun-Latest expense reports Still awaited were the ex-ty attorneys in the counties Kammersgaard of Kimball, didates reside, advising them

ha, unsuccessful candidate propriate will be taken in the FRATERNAL CALENDAR for the Democratic nomina- near future," he said, but tion as lieutenant governor, declined to elaborate.

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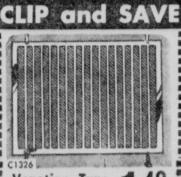
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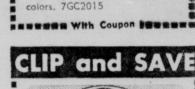
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Kimball Producing Over Half Of Nebraska Oil As West Nebraska Governor

'57 Output Valued At \$31,127,400

Kimball, Neb. (A) - Kimball County now is producing more than half of all the oil in Nebraska according to comparisons made recently

County Assessor Ida Bradt said 1957 production was val-

Nebraska News

ued at \$31,127,400, a gain of almost \$11 million over 1956.

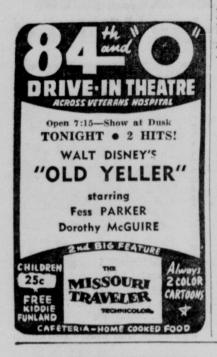
In the 7 years since the Torgeson No. 1 well was completed to inaugurate oil production in the county 1,681 holes have been drilled, of which 794 were producers and 887 dry holes.

This year wildcat operations have been the most successful of any year to date. Eleven of the 55 wildcat venture have as remarkable.

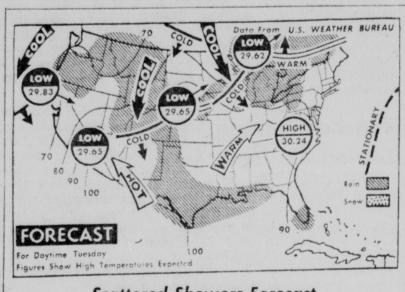
of the producers in the county had been abandoned.

under way in 3 fields and and entering and robbery. work is starting to flood a

Through this method water rently. is forced into the producing ducing wells.



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Scattered Showers Forecast

Scattered showers and thunderstorms are forecast Tuesday for the northern limits of New England, western portions of New York and Pennsylvania, most of the Lakes. eastern portion of South Dakota and Nebraska, southern Minnesota, most of the northern and central Rockies, southern Plains and coastal sections of western and central Gulf states, southeastern Arizona and southern Florida, the Cascades and Oregon. It will be generally fair elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto Map)

been producers, a ratio of one to 5, which is regarded Cozad Youth, 17, Given Reformatory Loup area were filed 3 weeks ago. As of March 1, 128 or 16.6% Term On Entering, Robbery Charges

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Oil production in the county Wilson, 17, of Cozad was sent- for some time at gun point be- of Valley County." About 100 now is entering a new phase, enced Monday to 2 terms of 2 fore fleeing. He surrendered REA's customers would be that of secondary recovery. to 4 years in the State Reform-Water flooding operations are atory on charges of breaking of Gothenburg, appointed by Wisner Deaths

The terms will run concur-

of the reservoir into the pro- where he stole a gun and a youth's home in Kansas. motorcycle.

attempted to apprehend him. then passed sentence.

North Platte, Neb. — Larry But Wilson held them prisoner himself the next morning.

the court to represent Wilson, first entered an innocent plea Ruled Accidental for the youth. He made the Wilson recently broke into plea because he wanted time Shooting, Suicide formation to flush the oil out a Cozad sporting goods store to try and place the boy in a

businessman Jim Frazier who Nisley accepted the plea and but the shotgun deaths of a 61st at Havelock Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed

his wife, Lavina, about 35, who were found shot to death at their farm home about eight miles southeast of Wisner Saturday.

Moodie said Brockemeier left a note saying his wife had been shot accidentally and Return of Dracula," 9:50. that he "had no desire to "Satchmo the Great," 11:20. live." Moodie said other evidence supported this and "un- "Fraulein," 8:35, 11:55. less something new turns up" "Dino," 10:25. his verdict will be "accidental Stuart: "Bullwhip," 1:00, death and suicide." He said 2:50, 4:25, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45. there will be no inquest.

REA Opposes Hospital Boasts Planned Dams First Triplets Lincoln Star Special

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84th & O: "Cartoons," 8:25.

'Old Yeller,' 8:40, 11:30.

Starview: "Cartoons, 8:25.

'Flame Barrier," 8:40. "The

West O: "Cartoons," 8:20.

Lincoln: "The Law and

Jack Wade," 1:00, 2:45, 4:30,

Nebraska: "Battle Zone," :00, 4:02, 6:53, 9:53 "Dragon Fly Squadron," 2:34, 5:27,

Capitol: "Zarah," 6:22, 9:30. The Giant Claw," 8:01.

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For Ord Area Ord, Neb.-A resolution of censure against the proposed first set of triplets. plan of the Loup Public Power and Irrigation District was passed by directors of the local rural electrification

The directors also authorized their attorney, John R. Sullivan, to take legal action, if necessary, to halt the Columbus group's proposed plan to build dams and reservoirs to flood Mira and Dane Creek

district here.

are 2 high voltage lines and and Mrs. Herman J. Janzen, bers. one substation belonging to all of Henderson. the local REA, the Loup Valleys Rural Public Power District. Loup's RPPID requests for water storage rights on 15,000 acres in the Ord-North

The REA resolution called the power group's request "detrimental to the farmers

West Point, Neb. (A)-Cum-But Wilson told District ing County Attorney Robert D. He was seen in an alley by Judge I. J. Nisley that he Moodie said Monday there Policeman Jim Wenberg and wanted to plead guilty. Judge appeared to be no question Wisner farmer and his wife 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:25. was a case of accidental shooting and suicide.

The victims were Lee cabre," 2:16, 4:55, 7:34, 10:13. was identified as Charles Yar-Brockemeier, about 40, and mazou," 7:00, 9:40.

Adams, superintendent of the business and professional ex-University of Nebraska Agri- ecutives holding membership cultural Research Station at in more than 9,800 rotary

office Tues-Henderson, Neb. -The Henday as govderson Hospital, opened 8 ernor of disyears ago this month, has trict 563, Roamong its patients today its tary Interna-

tional. The identical baby boys The 33-club were born Saturday to Mr. district, and Mrs. Myron Friesen of which covers Henderson. The Friesens also roughly the western half have a 2-year-old daughter. All of the babys are being of Nebraska kept in incubators. They bounded by

weighted in at: Matthew, 3 the western boundaries of pounds 734 ounces; Calvin, 3 Knox, Antelope, Boone, pounds 151/4 ounces; and Nance, Merrick, Hamilton, James 3 pounds 141/4 ounces. Clay and Nuckolls Counties, The grandparents are Mr. with the exception of Scotts In the area to be flooded and Mrs. Ted Friesen and Mr. Bluff County, has 1,275 mem-

> During the year Adams will visit each of these clubs.

Adams is a past president of both the Lexington and North Platte Rotary Clubs. He has been a director of the Pawnee City, Neb. (P)-The Nebraska Irrigation and Rec-Pawnee Public Service Club lamation Associations, presihas been negotiating with an dent of the Nebraska County electronics company whose Agents Assn., and a commitbusiness is erection and in- tee member of the Nebraska stallation of television booster Grain Improvement Assn.

Rotary International now encompases 110 countries and geographical regions through

Henderson Driver rent of the site, electricity, Critically Injured

Lincoln Star Special

Henderson, Neb. - Hilmer D. Peters, about 24, was reported in "very critical" condition Monday in a Henderson hospital with injuries received in a car-road maintainer accident near here. 1:00, 3:39, 6:18, 8:57. "Ma-

Driver of the maintainer Joyo: "The Brothers Kar- rington of Bradshaw. He escaped injury.



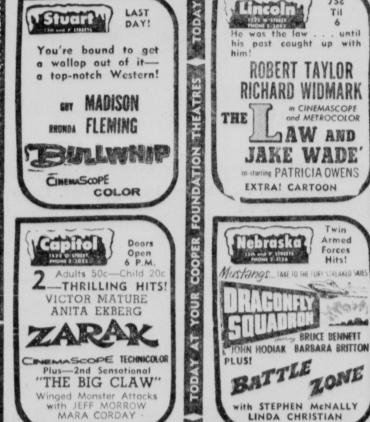


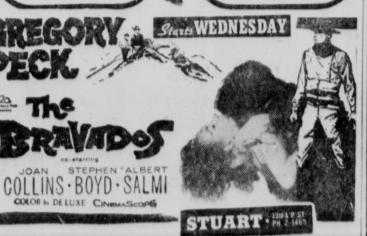
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Geneva, Neb.-Location of the new Fillmore County hospital will be between 13th and Evanston, Ill. (A)—James C. the world. There are 462,500 14th streets here, covering a full city block. The site was selected after the hospital committee presented a deed for the land free to the Fill-

Select Hospital Site

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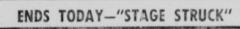
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Operator Requests Hearing

Corrective Steps Taken-Dr. Rogers

Health Department Monday of Falls City. for a formal hearing on license revocations ordered by the department.

Had not the hearing been asked, the revocations would

Nebraska News

have taken effect automatically 30 days after issuance of the June 19 orders.

The license revocations had been ordered for Hill Top lack of sanitation.

the order was issued.

Health Department repre- house committeeman. sentatives who inspected the homes last Friday found that "very sincere efforts to comply with the requirements were being made," Dr. Rogers reported.

The patient load at one of the homes had been reduced to licensed capacity and arrangements were being made to transfer excess patients from the other, Dr. Rogers

As a result, the hearing may never be held, he sug-

The hearing would be held only if the Health Department felt it still necessary to have the licenses revoked, he explained. But in this case, he said, "it looks like full compliance will be achieved."

Broken Bow Sets Higher Mill Levy

Broken Bow, Neb. (A) - The Broken Bow City Council has set the city mill levy for the ming fiscal year at 17.97

The new levy compares with

16.9 mills last year. City officials attribute the increase to an anticipated drop in city valuations.

Chehey Named Head Of Maywood Lions

Maywood, Neb.-New president of the Maywood Lions Club is Max Chehey. Other officers include Leland Dodson, Arlo Ray Norgaard and Eddie Corlett, vice presidents; Roy Chchey, secretarytreasurer; Robert Loghry, Lion tamer; Allen Glaze, tail twister; and Jens Jensen, director.

Mines Toll Heavy

Taipei (A) - Accidents and explosions in mines and factories in Formosa killed 502 workers in 1956 and 1957. An official report said 1,222 others were disabled in the same period.

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-Genoa Homes- Mrs. Martha Woodring, 103, Is Dead Water-Flood Plan Slated For Wells In Kimball County-At Falls City; Services Set Tuesday Kimball, Neb. (A) - Pan- Water flooding and other front, advances through the

Falls City, Neb. (A)-Funeral services will be held Tuesday for Mrs. Martha Jane Woodring, 103.

Mrs. Woodring had been in good health until she suffered a stroke about 6 weeks ago.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Woodring had lived most of her life in the Corning, Mo., Mrs. Christine Hoffmeister, area. For the past 10 years operator of 2 homes for aged she had lived with a daughin Genoa, asked the State ter, Mrs. Charles Schulenberg

> Other survivors are 2 other daughters, Mrs. Myrtle Rumbaugh of Howe, Neb., and Mrs. Priscilla Heck of Long Beach, Calif., and a son, Frank of Rockport, Mo. Burial will be at Corning.

Morgan Elected Head **Aurora Legionnaires**

Aurora, Neb. - Dean Mor-Manor and the Hoffmeister gan, was elected head of the Home for the Aged on such American Legion post here. grounds as the harboring of Other officers elected were: patients in excess of author- John Newman, first vice presized maximum capacity, and ident; Cliff Olson, adjutant; Walt Hudson, finance offi-State health Director E. A. cer; Charles Whitney, service Rogers said Monday, howev- officer; Keith Campbell, chaper, that Mrs. Hoffmeister has lain; Dick Williams and Homtaken corrective steps since er Smith, executive board members, and Grant Miller,



Mrs. Martha Woodring

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Tokyo (A) - The 14th World drive forces.

American Petroleum Corp. secondary recvovery methods formation and pushes the oil has announced unitization of are particularly important for ahead of it to strategetically the Sloss-State field in Kim-fields in thet Denver-Jules located producing wells. ball County, effective July 1. burg basin where oil produc- At Sloss, the initial water The resulting water-flood pro- ing rates often decline due to flood plan calls for the congram will be one of the larg- oil reservoir characteristics. version of about 10 of the 87 tion in order to return to the man of the agricultural ecoest areawise undertaken in Generally, productive sands producing wells to injection University of Nebraska this nomics department.

the Denver-Julesburg basin to are thin, small in area, len- wells. The estimated injec- fall to work toward a master's His likely successor is the ticular in structure - lens tion daily rate is 5,000 barrels degree in agricultural eco- assistant county agent, Marshaped — and isolated from of water.

Convention on Christian Edu- Under water flooding, watcation will be held here start- er is pumped down "input ing Aug. 6. More than 2,000 wells" under pressure and inpersons from 63 nations are jected into the oil producing expected to attend, Japanese reservoir. As water is injected it forms a "flood"

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vin Hoffman.

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Castro Kidnap Total Now 41

2 MORE YANKEES GRABBED

... By Cuban Rebels

Havana (A) - Two more Americans were kidnaped by Fidel Castro's rebels Monday, boosting the total now held by insurgents to 41 Americans and 3 Canadians.

Two U.S. consular officials were striving in rebel mountain country of eastern Cuba to free the prisoners. One official made contact with rebel leaders, but was reported awaiting word from the insurgent high command on their release.

U.S. Embassy sources in cials might have some report on the missing men by Tues-

While the rebel kidnap campaign went on, there were reports of a new flareup of the lence by the dissident forces seeking to overthrow Cuban seeking to overthrow Briscoe

Briscoe ports of a new flareup of vio-

Dispatches from Cienfuegos on Cuba's south coast said 8 rebels and 2 soldiers were killed in a clash in that area Saturday. Several soldiers ble Irish did it again. were reported wounded.

farm near Guantanamo and Monday night they elected wounded.

Working for the release of olic. the North American hostages "This is the biggest shock canceled Monday by the acfirst Americans and Canadi- shoulders.

ans seized last week. sonnel men in rebel hands. ago. There was no word that he Mrs. Byrne is in her late vice consul at Santiago.

seizure of 2 more U.S. citi- Fail Party. against their will in various never a serious contender. parts of the world.

41 of the prisoners, according the same good spirit that won to the latest State Department him many American friends figures. The other 22 are bet when he toured the United ing detained in Communist States first as lord mayor and countries—9 each in Soviet later as ex-lord mayor.

Armenia and East Germany "You won fairly," he and 4 in Red China.

JUNE HAD ITS USUAL EFFECT ON MARRIAGES

The recession apparently had little effect on June marriages in Lancaster County.

A check of the county marcaster County Court showed fiscal year. 158 marriage licenses were with 165 in June of 1957.

licenses were issued.



ROBERT BRISCOE

-DUBLIN-

. . . For Lord Mayor

Dublin (A)-The unpredicta-

Two years ago they elected Another report said a rebel a Jew as lord mayor of Dubband surprised an Army de- lin - often known as the tachment in a ravine on a world's most Catholic capital.

killed a lieutenant and 5 sol- a Scots-born widow, slight, diers. Six other soldiers were graying Mrs. Catherine Byrne. She is a Roman Cath- which Zsa Zsa Gabor had

were U.S. Consul Park Wol- I have ever had in all my tress. It was to have been on at the home at 5701 Walker. lam and U.S. Vice Consul Rob- life," she gasped, breathless July 8 in the plush l'Escoffier Minneapolis and graduated ert Wiecha. Wollam was in with excitement and weighted Room of the Beverly Hilton from North Central College contact with rebels in north- down as the heavy chain of Hotel. east Cuba seeking to free the office was draped over her "So many friends requested and Seminary in May, 1947.

It was disclosed that Wie-ballot in the City Council vot- Zsa Zsa said in cancellation trol, assuming a position in cha had gone into the hills ing after a neck-and-neck telegrams to the invitees. "I around Guantanamo to con- race with Robert Briscoe, a hope that my early invitation the Penitentiary. tact rebels for the release of leader of the Jewish commu- has not inconvenienced you. Guantanamo naval base per- nity who was mayor 2 years Love, Zsa Zsa."

had made contact. Wiecha is 50s and has 2 grown daughters. She polled 23 votes to 17 tional Safety Council warned for Briscoe, who ran as the that 410 persons may die in Previously, he had served that 410 persons may die in Previously, he had served that 410 persons may die in Previously, he had served that 410 persons may die in Southern Min-65 Yanks Held for Briscoe, who ran as the that 410 persons may die in Previously, he had served that 410 persons may die in Previously, he had served traffic accidents during the 2 churches in southern Mintersection of the control Washington (A)— With the Eamon De Valera's Fianna 76-hour 4th of July weekend, nesota and in 1952-53, he

In Good Spirit

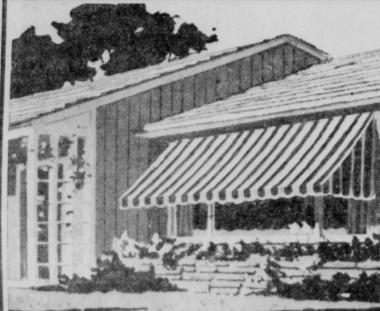
Fidel Castro's rebels have Briscoe took his defeat in lar, non-holiday period.

"You won fairly," he told the little widow. "There will be no recriminations and no hard feelings. You are assured of the support of all of us in the discharge of the heavy duties you now as

Aid Bill Signed

Washington (A) - President Eisenhower signed a bill authorizing a \$3,675,592,500 forriage license bureau in Lan- eign aid program for the

His action paved the way issued during June, compared for House consideration of a bill providing financing for During June of 1956, 175 the program at a rate of \$597, marriage licenses were 000,000 less than that authorissued. In June, 1955, it was ized. The amount actually ap-170, in June, 1954 it was 159 propriated eventually will deand during June, 1953, 163 termine the size of the program



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Home For Children Head Sees Big Job

Rudell, 32. former associate warden at the State Penitentiary, takes over his new post Tuesday. Enthu-

signment.

s i a stic Rudell about his new task and, at the same time, admittedly

ZSA ZSA CALLS OFF HER PARTY

that it practically reeks of

The Dominican Republic playboy is planning such a party, but a warm-up affair been arranging for him was

invitations that I am afraid

410 May Die

zens by Cuban rebels Mon- The outgoing mayor, James 6 p.m. local time Thursday County Relief Dept., as a day, there are now at least Carroll, 52, an independent, and midnight Sunday repre- case worker. 65 Americans being held sought re-election, but was sented 80 more persons dead. He is married and has one than the average of 330 traf- daughter. fic fatalities during a simi- Rudell succeeds W. A. Ler-

to do," Robert M. Rudell, ent will initiate a series of between Chemlan and Kay-rebel advance. newly appointed superintend- weekly staff meetings Tues- foun, only 5 miles from Beirut ent of the Home for Children day morning when he will in- International Airport. in Lincoln, said Monday night troduce his family and explain his "philosophy" of handling children to staff members.

Get Acquainted

with the home's personnel. of a father-mother relationship," the Minneapolis,

Minn., native said. "We real-swept across the valley in an of a mile to watch miners ties. We want to make a real fire. home for them.'

Rudell said he has received "excellent co-operation" from members of the Board of Control which appointed him to the post last April.

During the 90 days since his appointment was announced, . . Bigger One Ahead Rudell has traveled to private agencies over the state, visit-Hollywood (A)-If Gen. Ra- ed with staff members at the fael Trujillo Jr., gives a par- State Welfare Dept., and disty aboard his yacht, the An- cussed plans with various gelita, the guests will find University of Nebraska faculty members and interested individuals, he said.

Make Everyone Proud "We're going to make everyone proud of the home,' he promised.

Some 78 children now live Rudell attended schools in

In 1953, he became associ-Mrs. Byrne won on the 4th the party got out of hand," ated with the Board of Conthe welfare department at

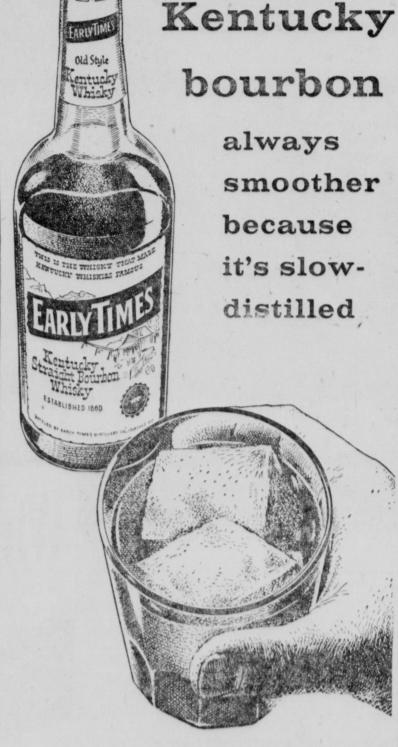
> He was later appointed Penitentiary chaplain and held this position until Oct., 1955, when he was appointed associate warden responsible for Chicago (UPI) - The Na- the classification and treat-

> The predicted toll between worked with the Lancaster

ner, who resigned.

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Government forces counterattacked with jet planes, Inspects Coal Mine

home, "look everything over" a 4-story building that had With her husband, Prince Court. and acquaint himself better been turned into a fortress Philip and lady-in-waiting, the and the insurgents inside Countess of Euston, the Queen Movie Stars Make News. The "Sun "We want to develop more came out with their hands up. descended about 1,700 feet in day Journal and Star" theater page Driven Back

Irregulars helping the se- ping from the roof.

Followers of young rebel curity forces blocked roads merson Hart, 62, he is charged deceased war veterans.

Queen Elizabeth

tillery. The rebels, apparently Elizabeth II donned white hearing and was freed on shaken by the heavier fire-coveralls, black rubber boots \$10,000 bond. He failed to ap-Rudell will then tour the Rudell will the Rudell will the Rudell will be a second will be a

> an elevator. Rebels on another hill then Then she walked 3-quarters

ize that some of the children attempt to relieve their com- hewing a seam of coal and are not 'placeable,' some be- rades. They were driven back loading it on a conveyor belt. cause of physical incapabili- by machine guns and mortar She splashed through puddles and was pelted by water drip-

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> > makes interesting reading.

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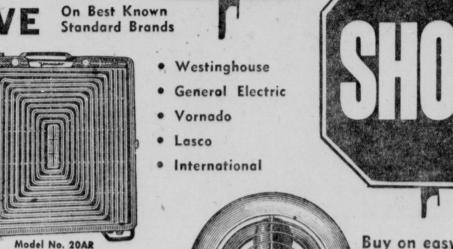
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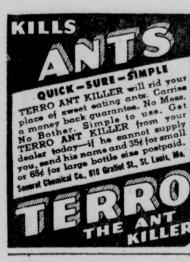
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In a wav. it has replaced the circus of my own youth -

event in our

though how can you replace the billowing your hand!

Anyway, we attended the



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we all drove over to attend the was all dressed up in the said: "Thank you." the Ice Follies. Then he ate it. He said: "That fits. The kind they sell in boy will probably be rich." stores because everybody says: "Doesn't he look CUTE!" And a boy at that child was most impressed by age has no judgment.

The house lights darkened, they hit each other with a The music started. And won- slapstick that went BANG! (I derful people in wonderful seem to recall the same joy costumes came out and be- in such mayhem at one time.) gan to skate around.

big tent? The gaudy red-and- very successful — as success- merrier, with hundreds of peogold lion cage? The great, ful, I guess, as the circuses ple skating, they sort of driftgray elephants who nozzled up I remember. The boy does ed down the aisles. Until they will remember something like ice.

came over and waved at us. edge and towed around the We waved back.)

When people skated close, ce. Tasted good.

A whole bunch of live ing screams of delight. People turned around and looked for repairs.

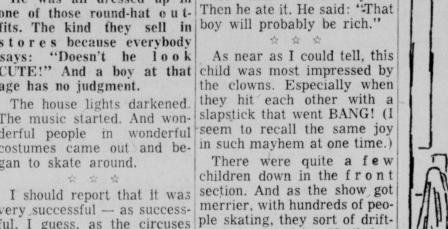
Our father got us a bag of opcorn. Delicious.

He said: "Can I have

bag and found one piece, not

to be popular!

The other afternoon being Ice Follies, the 3-year-old very well buttered and a little wrinkled. We gave it to him.



your peanuts, right out of not talk much. But I think he were all hanging over the In one number, several We had clowns on ice who children were lifted over the

> ice on rocking horses. This was fine for the chilhey sent up a little spray of dren on the rocking horses. But the ones who were left in the audience let out terrible poodle dogs ran around on the cries of frustration. One small ice. We let out several pierc- girl next to us had to be removed to the ladies' room

> > The children who got off the rocking horses got small presents.

The boy in front of us got a small stuffed bear. When my own son observed this But I never shook hands with We searched around in the injustice, he threw three long looping right hands at the kid. But was too short to connect.

He glowered at this child throughout the show. And I had to keep one hand hooked in his belt.

I think this about covers the report. The show lasted two hours. We ate two bags of popcorn and three hot dogs - my daughter accounted for a fair share of There was one man on

stilts who skated. And another who walked on his hands. There were several people

dressed like bears. (Just like the bear the boy in front of us got, cuss him.) The bears skated around

the ice, just like people. One of the bears came over and shook hands with us! I have fed elephants pea-



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nuts. And once I shied a rock at the lion in the lion cage. a bear! You cannot top that.

STATE'S OIL, GAS TAX REVENUE CLIMBS SHARPLY DURING JUNE

Severance tax revenue col- April. Natural gas production, the next 5 days will average upper 80's to the low 90's; lected in Nebraska in June however, dropped from 665,- about 3 degrees below normal morning lows range climbed sharply as a result of 438,000 cubic feet in April to climbed sharply as a result of 438,000 cubic feet in April, to over the north and west and middle 60's. Precipitation is stepped up oil production dur- 631,904,000 cubic feet in May.

oil and natural gas totaled \$1,992 in taxes on oil, and \$98,163 for the month, com- gas. pared with \$78,420 the previous month and \$91,947 in June of last year, according to the monthly report of Elmer Watkins, chief of the State Agriculture Department's Severance Tax Divi-

compared with 1,304,104 in beneficiary.

The June revenue included Severance tax collections on \$98,171 in taxes on oil, and

Let It Rain

Bern, Switzerland (A)-Some of the guests U.S. Ambassador Henry J. Taylor has invited to his 4th of July garden party won't mind if the festivities are spoiled by rain. They The revenue goes for school are the professors of Bern University. Taylor took out a Nebraska produced 1,644,362 \$5,000 insurance policy against barrels of crude oil in May, rain and named the university



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WEATHER AHEAD

Nebraska temperatures for noon highs range from the

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Industrials carried the ball in the advance. Rails were Oats - Irregular; liquidamixed. Utilities barely nudg- tion nearby contracts. ed ahead on average, but made a new high for the year tion.

The over-all gain was moderate. Market background included the record total of construction awards for May and a pickup in defense purchases by the government. A slowing of steel industry output and some uncertainty about the question of higher steel prices also were factors.

Hogs—Mostly er; top \$24.50. Cattle — Slight mostly steady;

held steady in quiet dealings over the counter. Bond trading on the New York Stock Exchange totaled \$4,660,000 par value vs. \$5,420,000 Friday.

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Single daises and longhorns (27.00; good to low choice 24.00-22 within the low good 22.50-24.00; load choice 15.40-21 within to low good 22.50-24.00; load choice 15.40-21 within to low good 22.50-24.00; load choice 15.40-21.00; good choice 574/4; 90 score 574/4; 90 score 554/4; 90 score 54/4.

Errs: Steady to firm; 15.400 cases; white large extras 37; mixed large extras 47; mixed large extras 48; white large extras 37; mixed large extras 40.00.

AffilFInc 6.29 6.80 B4 AmBusSh 4.12 4.40 K1 CenturyS 22.31 24.12 S4 8.36 9.12 ChemFd 16.44 17.78 MassInv 10.98 11.87 Divid'dSh 2.71 2.97 MutlInv 9.15 10.05 E&HBaF 21.47 22.96 NatlSec: Fund Inv 15.18 16.24 RREqu 4.88 5.36 Ser-Inc Steel 7.23 7.93 Ser-Stk 7.01 7.66 Incor In 7.38 8.61 StateStIn 32.87 34.87

AP COMMODITY INDEX Previous day 172.60, week ago 173.02. month ago 173.14, year ago 179.52.

State School **Head Drive** Claims 56,000

petitions for a proposed con-

over 56,000 signatures and hopes to have another 2,000 to 3,000 by the July 3 dead-

In order to place the proposal on the general election 2 ballot, the association must have filed 56,794 valid signatures with the Secretary of + 1 State's office by 5 p.m. July

which the East German Communists forced down near the DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

German territory May 29. The pilot, Lt. Martin E. Paulus, today: Industrials 220.800. Railroads 77,-400. Utilities 50.100, total 348.300. was released by the Com- Bonds: Late Movie | 3 Feb. 95 95.16 95.24 - 2 | II

Hogs Steady

Omaha (A) - The Omaha cattle market opened slow Monday. Sales of better light steers were steady. Butcher hogs were steady to 25 lower. Receipts were moderate. Fat lambs advanced 25 to 50.

Hogs: Salable Monday 10,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; but mostly mixed No. 1-3 lots steady: U.S. No. 1 and 2 195-240 lb. barrows and gilts 23.75-24.00; around 70 head mostly No. 1 24.25; mixed No. 1, 2 and 3 190-270 lbs. 22.75-23.50; some 23.65; U.S. Court of Appeals in St.

Cattle: Salable 16,000; calves 200; good and choice steers under 1,150 lbs. and most heifers moderately active, barely steady; heavier weights and other grade steers slow, weak; other classes steady; high choice near 1,100-1,150 lb. steers 28.00; bulk high good and choice 1,000-1,150 lbs. 26.00-27.25; a few loads 27.50-27.75; choice heifers 800-950 lbs. 26.00-27.59; utility and commercial cows 17.50-21.00; a few 21.50; canners and cutters 16.00-17.50; choice vealers 28.00.

Sheep: Salable 4.500; slanghter.

sneep: Salable 4,500; slaughter lambs 25-50 higher; slaughter ewes steady; good and choice spring slaughter lambs 24.00-25.50; mostly choice shorn spring lambs with No. 1 and 2 pelts 24.50; good and choice No. 1 pelts 97-112 lbs. old crop shorn lambs 21.50-22.00; cull to choice short slaughter ewes 4.00-6.50.

station average, 52; direct shipping price, track basis. 54

Milk: Basic prices of milk testing 3.8% butterfat; Class 1 \$4.80 per cwt.; Class 2 \$2.99.

Creamery butter: To dealers 92 score in paper cartons 67; 90 score 66.

Eggs: Current receipts 44 lbs. net, quoted mostly 8.10-9.00 per case; buyers paid 29-32 cents a dozen for grade A. Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 12; hybrid poultry discounted; old roosters 8; light hens and Leghorns 10; broilers 18; stags 16.

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The Milk testing 3.8% cattle: 19,000; calves 200; steers and heifers mostly steady; few loads prime heifers mostly steady; few loads prime 1,150-1,325 steers 31.00-31.50; numerous load high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers price 28.00-28.50; good and low choice 28.00-28.50; good and low choice 25.00-27.75; utility and standard 22.50-25.00; some mixed choice and prime heifers 28.25-28.75; good and choice 25.00-28.00; utility and commercial 19.00-22.00; calves 200; steers and heifers mostly steady; few loads prime 1,150-1,325 steers 31.00-31.50; numerous load high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers some nixed choice and prime heifers 28.50-27.75; utility and standard 20.00-22.50; utility and commercial 19.00-22.00; calves 200; blak average choice 28.00-28.50; some mixed choice and prime heifers mostly steady; few loads prime 1,150-1,325 steers 31.00-31.50; numerous load high choice and mixed choice and prime heifers mostly steady; few loads prime 1,050 lbs up 28.75-30.50; bulk average ground that refusal to admit Negroes amounted to discriminate against Negroes. This was on the ground that refusal to admit Negroes amounted to discriminate against Negroes.

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USDA price changes:

Broilers or rock fryers: White Cross

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23½-24; White Rocks 25½-26½.

Sheep: 1,000: spring lambs steady to
50 higher; high choice and prime spring
lambs 80-100 lbs 27.00-28.00; bulk choice

mixed 250-270 lbs 22.75-23.50; sows 18.50-21.50.

Cattle: 6,000: calves 600: slaughter steers and heifers steady to spots 25 lower; cows steady to 25 spots 50 lower; bulls steady: vealers and calves steady: stockers and feeders steady; good and choice slaughter steers 24.50-28.00: load high choice 1,200 lbs 28.25; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings of canners and cutters 15.00-18.25.

Sheep: 1.000; spring slaughter lambs steady; good and choice grades 24.00-25.00.

Monday to release at once 9 American airmen forced down inside Soviet Armenia. Some quarters in Moscow believed the Soviets would comply.

U. S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., took his government's request to the Soviet Foreign Ministry. He also transmitted Washington's

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the Secretary of State's office "about mid-afternoon Thursday" the last day for such filings.

The association is proposing a constitutional amendment which would make the office of State Commissioner of Education an elective post rather than appointive.

Leo F. Clinch of Burwell, executive secretary of the NSIA, said that as of Monday the association has a little over 56,000 signatures and the signatures and the signatures are signatures and the signatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the status of the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to have another 2 000 to sugnatures and the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the association has a little over 56,000 signatures and the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the secretary to the association has a little over 56,000 signatures and the secretary to the association has a little over 56,000 signatures and the secretary to solve the secretary to the secretary to solve the secretary to the secretary to solve the secretary to secretary to secretary to secretary to secretary

Hogs: 7,000; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower; sows strong to 25 higher; mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-240 lb barrows and gilts 23.50-23.75; 1 small lot 4.00; mostly No. 2 and 3 240-270 lbs 2.75-23.25; sows 18.25-21.50.
Cattle: 12.000; calves 900; slaughter teers and heifers steady; cows weak to 5 lower; bulls steady; stockers and feedres 26.75-27.50; load high choice 1.100 lbs 8.50; good and choice 24.50-26.50; choice de heifers 26.00-27.00; small lot high holce 27.50; good and low choice heifers 150-25.75; utility and commercial cows 8.75-20.50; canners and cutters 16.50-

Lauenburg, Germany (A) —

A Belgian jet righter plane

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A Belgian jet righter plane

18.50.
Sheep: 3,000: slaughter lambs steady: good and choice spring lambs 24.00-25.00: few lots 25.25; deck good and choice 115 lb fall shorn old crop lambs 20.75; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

Baltic port city of Bostock New York (UPI) - Dow-Jones Closing Range of Averages: was handed back to the Belgian Air Force.

The plane landed on East

Comman tarritory May 29 The

Range of Averages:

Open High Low Close Nt chg
475.71 479.59 474.33 478.18 + 2.76
20 Rails
118.86 119.57 118.23 118.27 -0.20
15 Utils
78.72 79.07 78.41 78.92 +0.55

Light Steers, Little Rock Direct Ruling Is Refused

. . . High Court Won't Interfere appendicitis soon after the

From Press Dispatches

Washington - The Supreme Court refused Monday to shortcut usual procedures and rule directly and promptly on an appeal from an order suspending desegregation in

Little Rock.

But in so doing, the high court said it was sure the Appeals in St.

Fears Of 3 190-270 lbs. 22.75-23.50; some 23.65; U. S. Court of Appeals in St. sows mixed grade 270-550 lbs. 18.25- Louis would act on the ap-

for the Advancement of Col- Gaulle's conference with Sheep: Salable 4,500; slaughter ored People by an Alabama Prime Minister Macmillan apjudge.

Circuit Judge Walter B. allayed British fears that the Jones imposed the fine in French leader might try a Montgomery June 1, 1956, on solo approach to the Kremlin. the ground the NAACP was in The 2 issued a communique Chicago (AP)—With all interests in the trade, the butcher hog market Monday was fairly active and prices were mostly 25 cents higher.

The 2 issued a communique stressing their common views and close friendship. It was production of a list of its members. The judge also mestic boost for de Gaulle on cross-Funeral of Dr. Clyde V. Cross barred the NAACP from do- the eve of his second trip to

Speaking for the unanimous | Macmillan told friends he court, Judge Harlan said the was very pleased with the

24. Heavier weights sold upward from \$22. Sows were \$18.50-22 with the market too that class mostly 25 cents higher. The market was slightly draggy on slaughter steers over 1,200 lbs but prices were mostly steady and a few loads of prime weighing 1,150-1,325 lbs moved at \$23.73-15.0. Ofterings of high choice and mixed choice and prime grades were most liberal and numerous loads brought \$28.57-35.0. The average choice grade were mostly steady and a few loads of was \$25.28.50, the good and low choice \$25.50-27.75. and the good and choice at a \$25.28.75 and the good and choice at a \$25.28.8 Bulls grading utility and commercial brought \$19-22.

About 150 head of 80-100 lb high choice and prime spring slaughter lambs brought \$28, the highest since the same price was paid on June 12, 1956. The market was steady to 50 cents higher with other high choice and prime spring ers going at \$27 and up. The choice grade brought \$25.00 cents higher with other high choice and prime spring send on June 12, 1956. The mission of Negroes. The school founded over 100 years ago and under terms of the will of Stephen Girard only in the co-called atomic club will of Stephen Girard only in the co-called atomic club in the co-called atomic cl

AID SOUGHT BY

11% OF JOBLESS

Chicago (A)-About 11% of

Chicago area jobless eligible

for extended unemployment

aid applied for new temporary emergency benefits with-

in 2 hours after they became

Bank Clearings

Up \$18,197,365

June, '58 \$46,834,412.25 June, '57 \$41,255,836.79.

taled \$49,415,363.17.

The May, 1958 clearings to-

An increase of \$18,197,365.24

was shown in Lincoln bank

available Monday.

-MOSCOW-

Quick Freeing Of Americans Is Demanded

Moscow (A) - The United States asked the Russians were made possibly by action Monday to release at once 9 of a special session of the

also transmitted Washington's denial that the unarmed DC6A Hogs: 350; slow; mostly steady: Instances 10-15 lower on butchers: mixed U.S. No. 1, 2 and 3 190-250 lb barrows and gilts 23.75-24.10; few No. 1 and 2 24.25; No. 2 and 3 23.50-23.75; some 250-275 lbs 23.50-275 lbs 23.50-27

It was forced down by two Soviet jets and burned after landing 150 miles from Turkey's border, the Russians say.

the same period last year.

The Jan. 1—June 30 clearings this year totaled \$278, 985,263.31 and for the corresponding months in 1957 the aggregate was \$260,777,898.07.

The U. S. Defense Depart- Lincoln clearings in June, ment has suggested the plane 1958 registered a gain for the -headed for Iran with sup- sixth consecutive month, the plies for Americans there and increase over June 1957 being in Pakistan — strayed off \$5,578,575.46. The comparative

Artists Fined

fused the attendants so that they received about \$30 in change more than they were entitled to after purchasing



London (A)-Swedish actress Anita Ekberg went into a London hospital to have her

appendix removed. She has just finished work on a movie. She suffered an attack of

film unit returned here from

DEATHS

Ekberg Hospitalized

BERGTHOLD—Mrs. Vesta Hagensick Bergthold, 82, of 1124 Plum, died Mon-day. A native of Wilber, Mrs. Bergthold was a member of the Christian Missionary Alliance Church. Survivors include her husband, Peter D. and several nephews. Roper & Sons.

BISHOP—Funeral of Douthitt L. (Dick)
Bishop, 79, of 226 No. 16th, who died
Saturday, will be 11 a.m. Wednesday at
Wadlows, Dr. Frank A. Court officiating. Cornelia Cole, organist. Harold,
Osborn, soloist. Wyuka. A native of
Trinidad, Colo., Mr. Bishop had been a
resident of Lincoln for many years. A
retired post office employe, he delivered the first parcel post package in
Lincoln. He was a member of Unity
Church and had received his 50-year
Woodsman pin. Survivors include: sis-Paris (A) — Premier de Church and had received his 50-year Woodsman pin. Survivors include: sisters, Mrs. J. W. Bernstein of Lincoln, Mrs. H. D. Culbertson of Dakota City, Mrs. O. H. Porsley of Norco, Calif.; brothers, William, L. C., and Delbert, all of Lincoln. Palbearers: Lt. Col. Harry Stearns, Paul Culbertson, Milton Lamb, A. P. Beckman, Curtis Riddle and K. W. Jackson, Wadlows. peared Monday night to have

BRICKER—Mrs. Charlotte Bricker, 94, of Lincoln, died Saturday. Born in Indiana, she lived most of her life in Nebraska and many years in Lincoln, Hodgman-Splain.

79, of 2925 Jackson Drive, who died Monday, will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Matthews Episcopal Church, the St. Matthews Episcopal Church, the Rev. James Stilwell officiating. Burial will be at Lincoln Memorial Park, A retired dentist, Dr. Cross had been a Lincoln resident since 1925, He was a member of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, the American Dental Assn., and the Lincoln Dental Assn. Survivors include: a son, Dr. O. F., Cross of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Rosina Schaffer of Albuquerque, N. M.: and 4 grandchildren. Pallbearers: Dr. Leland M. Lynn, Dr. James Burlington, William A. Sibley, Thomas McGovern, Richard Ernesti, and Thomas Harrison, Roper & Sons.

DUNBAR - James Monroe Dunbar, 83, of 603 No 28. Lincoln. Funeral services at Hobson Funeral Home, Weeping Water, Wednesday, July 2, 2 p.m. Burial Oakwood Cemetery. Survivors: son Glenn: grandson, James L. both of

HAHN-Henry Hahn, 69, of 1341 So. 14th died Sunday. Mr. Hahn was employed as a workman at the Burlington Freight House before his retirement. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, the Welfare Society, and American Forward Society. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Christine Estes of Denver, Colo. Hodgman-Splain.

As, died Sunday. Survivors: daughters, Mrs. Edna Johnson, Lincoln, Mrs. Florence Olson, Swedeburg, Mrs. Pearl Brodd, Ceresco; sons, Martin, Ceresco, Raleigh, Swedeburg, Clarence, Lincoln: 16 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren, Nelson's, Ceresco.

LEE—Fred C. Lee, 59, of Chicago. Ill., died Sunday in Chicago. An artist, he was a member of the Episcopal Church in Chicago. Survivors, sister, Mrs. Jessie Sturdevant of Lincoln; nephew, Robert M. Lee of Denver, Body will be brought to Lincoln for burial, Hodgman-Splain. MEISENBACH-Funeral of Mrs. Clara

Butler officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Burial at Wilber. Born in Wilber she had lived 40 years in Lincoln. Survivors: sons, Marland M. of Lincoln, Charles R. of Denver, Colo.: brother, Frank Moore of Wilber; sister. Mrs. Emma Kasel of Detroit; 4 grandchidren.

Samuel Bernstein, unem-MESSMAN—Louis Messman, 74, died in Lincoln Sunday. Survivors are: broth-ers, Will and August of Hallam, sis-ters. Carrie and Sophia of Hallam. Fu-neral services will be Tuesday, 2 p.m., Hallam Congregational Church, Hallam Cemetery. Rev. Mr. Whitmer officiat-ing. Wentz Funeral Home. ployment commissioner of the Illinois Department of Labor, said about 3,500 of the nearly 30,000 persons eligible for new benefits applied early. More ing. Wentz Funeral Home.

are expected Tuesday, he POUND-Private memorial services will be held Wednesday at Rudge Memorial Services will be held Wednesday at Rudge Memorial Chapel in Wyuka Cemetery for Dr. Louise Pound, 85, of 1632 L, who died Saturday. Dr. Edgar Z. Palmer of the Lincoln Religious Society of Friends will officiate. Burial will be at Wyuka. Memorials may be made to the Dr. Louise Pound International Study Grant of the American Assessment. The emergency benefits

SAMUELS—Funeral of Mrs. Sam Samuels, 84, of 1720 C, who died Sunday, will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Wadlows. Born in Plattsmouth, Mrs. Samuels had lived in Lincoln since 1906. She and her husband operated Samuels Clothing Store until his death. She continued to operate the store until a few years ago, when she retired. She was a member of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Electa Chapter, OES, and the American Reformed Jewish constregation, Survivors include: coasin, Bertha Nathan of Lincoln and a nephew, Lee Solomon of Balboa, Calif.

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SCHOOL DISTRICT PETITIONS District No. 34. Lancaster County, Nebraska, and attach said school district's territory to the School District of the Village of Waverly, Lancaster County, Nebraska, will be held in Court Room No. 1, Lancaster County Court House, Lincoln. Nebraska, at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, July 11, 1958.

7, July 11, 1958. GLENN E. TURNER, Secretary Lancaster County Committee for t Reorganization of School Districts

What's in store for stocks? That's never easy to answer, we admit.

But with the help of our Research Department in

New York, we've just put together a two-hour answer that should make a lot of sense to any seasoned investor. If you'd like to hear it-a thorough-going dis-

cussion of basic trends in our economy, a series of specific suggestions to meet various situations and objectives during the months ahead-then don't miss our Stock Market Forum.

We're holding it on Tuesday evening, July 8th, in the Love Memorial Library Auditorium at the University of Nebraska starting at 7:30 sharp.

Bullish or bearish, we think you'll find these two hours well spent, think they should prove extremely helpful to even the most experienced in-

There's no charge connected with the Forum, of course, but admission will be by ticket only.

If you'd like to come, simply call and tell us you'll be there, or just mail us the coupon below.

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Please mail____tickets to_

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Stocks Make 4th

ing of losers.

in so doing.

The Associated Press average of 60 tooks rose 50 cents to \$174.80 with the adustrials up \$1.30, the rails unchanged and the utilities up 10 cents to a new

BOND MARKET

New York (AP) — The bond market staged a modest advance Monday with rails providing much of the momentum. Long-term U.S. government obligations hald stady in mines dealings over the

Radio-TV Programs KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star

clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations. KFAB 1110 KFOR 1240 KLMS 1480 KLIN 1400 KFMQ WOW 590 KMTV Channel 3 WOWTV Channel 6 KETV Channel 10 KUONTV Channel 12 Tuesday 6:45 a.m. 6:15 a.m. Morning Watch Clock News, Music News Markets, Farm Musical Clock News, Music

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12:15 p.m. 12:45 p.m. rket Place Let's Go Visiting Polka Party a Party KLIN News WOW News WOWTV News KMTV News KOLNTV News, Rascals KETV Silent

s World Turns 1:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m.

1:00 p.m.

2:15 p.m. WOW Happiness KFMQ Life Classics WOWTV Big Payoff ive Star Matinee

3:00 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:45 p.m. Music
and Mrs. Burton
Lite Classics
Secret Storm
Queen For a Day
Secret Storm Next Door

4:15 p.m. 4:45 p.m. KFAB Top Hits op Hit Parade KFAB TOP HUS
KFOR News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW Dave Shay
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Music
KMTV Stu Erwin
KOLNTV Sheriff Bill
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KFOR Bible
KLMS News, Music
KLIN Music
WOW News, Sports
KFMQ Lite Classics
WOWTV Adams and Eve
KOLNTV Mr. Adams
KUONTV Tempest in a
KMTV Investigator
KETV Chevenne

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11:45 p.m. WOW News, Club WOWTY Movie KMTV Jack Paar KOLNTV Movie KETV Movie Cloud Club Movie Jack Paar Cloud Club Movie Jack Paar

Markets At A Glance New York (A)-Stocks -Higher; moderate Bonds - Higher; govern-

Cotton - Lower; liquidation

Wheat-Lower; liberal re-Corn - Lower; producer selling and hedging.

Soybeans - Lower; liquida-Hogs-Mostly 25 cents high-

Cattle - Slaughter steers mostly steady; top \$31.50.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1 \$15; standard \$12-14; o. 2 \$12; No. 3 \$9-10. lo. 2 \$12; No. 3 \$5-10. Upland prairie: No. 1 \$21-22; No. 2 20-21; No. 3 \$17-19; sample grade

and the utilities up 10 cents to a large speak.

Of 1.185 issues traded, 581 rose and 360 fell. There were 113 new highs for the year and 3 new lows.

Volume was 2.820,000 shares compared with 2.800,000 on Friday.

Eleven of the 15 most active stocks advanced and four declined.

American Stock exchange prices were mixed. Volume was 1,010,000 shares compared with 870,000 on Friday.

TONID MARKET Linseed oil meal: Old process, 76.00; new process, 73.50. Cottonseed meal: 70. Buttermilk: Condensed 3.05.

Ball Game Winners. The "Sunday Journal and Star" Sports Section carrie

Winter Wheat **Yield Largest** On Record

Chicago (A) - The largest winter wheat yield of record began hitting the market in heavy volume Monday and Board of Trade prices sagged more than 2 cents a bushel on the nearby futures con-

With clear, dry weather over the central Great Plains A large 34-37c A large 30-35c mostly 32c A large 30-35c mostly 32c A large 30-35c mostly 30c A large 30-35c mostly 30c A large 30-35c mostly 30c region the harvest expanded A small broadly in Kansas, the major producing state, and some terminal markets reported new crop receipts by the hun- Light hens

dreds of carloads. As the grain began pouring in, it brought the accompanying of hedge selling in heavier volume than could be absorbed readily since the mill demand of last week appeared to have tapered off.

The heavy receipts of the new crop grain coincided with a prediction by the Department of Agriculture that wheat prices may slip to their lowest in 13 years as the harvest reaches its peak. Wheat closed 1½-2½ cents a bushel lower, July \$1.82¾-%; corn ¾-1 cent lower, July

ial demand for all grains gen-

LINCOLN GRAIN Monday, June 30 Wheat: No. 1, \$1.51. Oats: No. 2 30 lbs., \$5.02. Barley: No. 2, 70c. Mylo: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.66. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.02.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 hard 1.83. Corn: No. 2 vellow 1.25 2414; No. 4 1.1934-1.2134 Oats: No. 1 white 604-6 Milo Maize: No. 1 yellow 2.00.

CHICAGO No wheat or soybeans. Corn: No 2 yellow \$1.37½; No, 3 ellow \$1.35½; No, 4 yellow \$1.35@1.35½. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 72½c; No. 1 Soybean oil: 934c; soybean meal \$60.50 Bariey: Malting choice \$1.10@1.20; feed 83c to \$1.09.

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Wheat	High	Low	Close	Cha
Sept. Dec. Mar.	1.84¼ 1.87½ 1.93 1.96¼ 1.93%	1.82% 1.85½ 1.91¼ 1.94% 1.92%	1.82% 1.85% 1.94% 1.94% 1.93	- 25 - 25 - 25 - 17 - 17
Corn				
Sept. Dec	1.34 1.287/s 1.217/s 1.243/s	1.32½ 1.28 1.20⅓ 1.23⅓	1.331/8 1.823/8 1.203/8 1.24	- 1 - 3 - 3
New				
Mar.	1.22½ 1.25½ 1.28	1.211/8 1.245/8 1.271/4	1.211/8 1.243/4 1.273/4	- 3 - 5 - 3
Oats				
Sept. Dec.		.6314 .6512 .6734 .6958	.631/2 .66 .681/8 .701/8	+ 3 + 3
Rye				
Sept. Dec. Mar. May	1.27 1.29¼ 1.31½ 1.33½ 1.33%	1.25½ 1.28 1.30 1.32% 1.32¼	1.26 $1.28\frac{1}{2}$ $1.30\frac{1}{2}$ $1.32\frac{1}{8}$ $1.32\frac{1}{4}$	- 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1 - 1
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Government Securities

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Eggs: A large, 32-33c; medium, 27-30c; B large, 27-29c; small, 24c; undergrades, 17c; current receipts, 27-29c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9-13c; light, 9-14c; old roosters and stags, 6-7c. State-Federal market report, prices paid egg producers at state stations. paid egg producers at state stations. Abo

good. Offerings light.

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white large extras 37; mixed large extras 36½; mediums 34½; standards 35½. INVESTMENT FUNDS

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Several hundred head of 1-3 grades scaling 195-230 lbs sold at \$24.25-24.50 but offerings of No. 1 grade under 230 lbs were very scarce. The 2-3 grades in the 190-240 lb range brought \$24.24.25 and the 250-270 lb 2s and 3s were \$23.50-24. Heavier weights sold upward from \$22.25 cents higher.

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Undergrades 12-20c mostly 16-17c Current receipts 26-30c mostly 27c Poultry: Market nearly steady. Fair movement.

Hogs: 6,500; mostly 25 higher on butchers and sows: 2-3 190-240 lb butchers 24.00-24.25; several hundred 1-3 mostly 1-2 195-25 mostly 11c Old roosters and stags 5-9c mostly 17c OMAHA

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lb sows 17.50-21.00; few lighter weights up to 21.50.
Cattle: 5.900; calves 50; choice slaughter steers 1.150 lbs down mostly steady; not fully established on other steers; heifers uneven, about steady; cows mostly steady early; later weak to 50 lower; bulk low to average choice fed steers under 1.150 lbs 27.25-27.75; couple loads 28.00-28.25; high good and 1 ow choice steers 1,150 lbs down 26.50-27.25; good grade 25.50; load average choice 375-975 lb fed heifers 27.25-27.90; good to low choice 26.00-27.25; utility cows 18.00-20.00; few high utility and commercial cows 20.25-21.00; canners and cutters 16.00-17.50.
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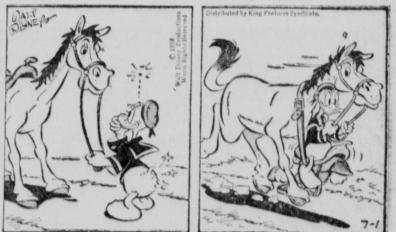




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Prices on Meats, Fresh Fruits and Vegetables effective through Saturday, July 5, subject to market changes thereafter.

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READY HAMS

Butt Portion, Lb. 59° Whole, Lb. 55° Lb. 49°

Canned Hams for Picnics and

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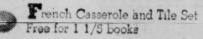
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